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DEFENSE OPENS IN HEDGER CASE

ATTORNEY GUY GOFF IS HEARD IN STRONG PLEA.

NOT ESTABLISHED

Even by Circumstantial Evidence-According to the Counsel for the Accused. [REDICIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

ing of September 9th last.
The speaker continued throughout the afternoon and as Norman L. Bakthe afternoon and as Norman 1, 1988, or did yesterday for the prosecutor, Mr. (10ff did today for the defense, marshalling the testimony of the many witnesses for the defense and pointing out its significance and elempting to show how it tends to tear the wait of evidence built in nothing on which you can convict, unless on inforences—not inforences has of inforences has of the convert inforences has of

therefore must have done so.

STUDENT COURT IS TO BE ESTABLISHED

Novel Plan to De Put in Operation at the University
Shortly,
[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 12.—The old Angle-Saxon principle of justice which has become firmly engrafted into American government, that a man are cused of a crime is entitled to a trial by his peers, is to be established in mractice at the University of Wisconsin. The faculty of the Badger state institution has determined to petition an, the faculty of the banger state institution has determined to petition the board of regents for permission to establish a student court in which shall the board of regents for permission to establish a student court in which shall be tried members of the university community who shall be accused of offenses against the disciplinary peace of the institution. The plan peace of the institution. The plan was proposed to the faculty by President Charles R. Van Hise, and to him it was proposed by the so-called studont conforence committee, a body of lending students representing all the different classes, societies and organiatton of students of the university. Idenal Committee? Cornelius name was the reply. Then into composed of Professors F. G. Hubbard, C. H. Hanting, H. B. throp, F. W. Roe and W. L. Westermain. Favorable consideration of the proposal was given the report of this proposal was given the report of the proposal was given the report of this committee at an adjourned meeting of the faculty Monday night and the next step is to secure the approval of

tuted consisting of also members, six seniors and three juniors, the seniors to hold office for one year, the juniors for two years. Nominations for mem-bership in the student court shall be made by the executive of the student conference committee from the mane an order requiring the companies to today another chapter was added to students of the sophomore and junior an order requiring the companies to today another emptor was added to classes, two men to be nominated for cases one to be elected. Elections shall be by the student conference complete to allow something when committee in May of each year except the preparing to allow something when the student conference railroads to allow something when the student the aboutton what committee in May of each year except they delay a shipment, the same as with that adjoining it in Seventy that in the first court the election shall cary a cary a supposent, the same as with that adjoining it. In Seventy-be held as soon as feasible after the establishment of the court by the action of the board of regents. The mission is now seeking information of the curiosities in metropolitan real and settle held where the same as with that adjoining it. In Seventy-be shall be supposed in the same as with that adjoining it. In Seventy-be held as seeing supposed in the same as with that adjoining it. In Seventy-be held as soon as feasible after the entropy of the same as with that adjoining it. In Seventy-be held as soon as feasible after the entropy of the same as with that adjoining it. In Seventy-be held as soon as feasible after the entropy of the same as the entropy of the entropy members so elected shall supersode their prodecessors lumediately upon their prodecessors lumediately upon their election. Vicancies occurring in the court shall be filled in the same manner. Nominations will be made

well as processes of appeal. Original jurisdiction is to be had by the court in all cases except alleged dishonesty in examinations and offenses alleged in examinations and offenses alleged daring summer school,

VICTORY WON BY THE INSURGENTS?

With Winning Dattle of Acoyapa.

San Juan Del Sur, Nienragua, Jan. 12.—Rumors reached here today of a buttle at Acoyapa in which the gave be presented either verbally or in writernment forces were defented by the ling at the hearings, or in written insurgents. No details of the fighting statements or briefs at the earliest

are obtainable. A Big Engagement. Blueflelds, Nicaragua, Jan, 12.—Gene side by side the present rules in this eral Chamorro telegraphs that a decisive battle will be fought at Acoys the National Association of Railway chive battle will be imagine at Action the National Association to appa, 11s message, now made public, Commissioners and promulgated by was sent Monday last. At that time its committee on "Car Service and Dominia Rules." Careful comparinon and eight rapid fire guns concentrated and were moving on government forces at Acoyapa,

ILLINOIS PRIMARY

PROMINENT GOTHAM MERCHANT RETIRES FROM ACTIVE LIFE

For Forty Years C. N. Blies Has Been Known As Successful Financier and Business Man In New York.

New York, Jan. 12.—None of the changes announced at the beginning of the new year groused more interest. In business elected in the metropolis than that of the retirement of Corne-lius N. Bliss from the field of active Milwaukee, Jan. 12.—Attorney Guy business and induce. For apwards of D. Goff began his address to the Jury this morning in the defense of Ward this morning in the defense of Ward E. Hedger accused of the murdor of his wife, Louise Hedger, on the morning that the of Santambor ath hat resultd merchants of this city,

Mr. Bliss was born in Full River Mr. 1918s was born in Full River.
Mass., seventy-seven years ago this
month. His father died when he was
an infant and his mother remarried
and removed to New Orleans. His boyhood was spent in that city, After graduating from the high school in New Orleans he passed one year in down the wall of evidence built up his stepfather's counting-room in that by the state. There is nothing edgy, and then went to Boston to be against the defendant but suspicion a clerk in a large dry goods on inblishment. In 1865 he became a member of the firm of J. S. and E. Wright & Co., commission merchants. on inforences.

"What the num with which Mrs. Hedger was killed found? No.

"What there any blood on the defendant's clothing? No.

"There are no facts pointing irresistably to the guilt of Hedger. There are no facts pointing irresistably to the guilt of Hedger. There are no facts pointing irresistably to the guilt of Hedger. There are no facts pointing irresistably to the guilt of Hedger. There are no facts pointing irresistably to the guilt of Hedger. There are no facts pointing irresistably to the guilt of Hedger. There are no facts pointing irresistably to the guilt of Hedger. There are no facts pointing irresistably to the guilt of Hedger. There are no facts pointing irresistably to the guilt of Hedger. There are no facts pointing irresistably to the guilt of Hedger. There are no facts pointing irresistably to the guilt of Hedger. There are no facts pointing irresistably to the guilt of Hedger. There are no facts pointing irresistably to the guilt of Hedger. There are no facts pointing irresistably to the guilt of Hedger. There are no facts pointing irresistably to the guilt of Hedger. There are no facts pointing irresistably to the guilt of Hedger. There are no facts pointing irresistably to the guilt of Hedger. There are no facts pointing irresistably to the guilt of Hedger. There are no facts pointing irresistably to the guilt of Hedger. There are no facts pointing irresistably to the guilt of Hedger. There are no facts pointing irresistably to the guilt of Hedger are no facts pointing irresistably to the guilt of Hedger are no facts pointing irresistably to the guilt of Hedger are no facts pointing irresistably to the guilt of Hedger are no facts pointing irresistably to the guilt of Hedger are no facts pointing irresistably to the guilt of Hedger are no facts pointing irresistably to the guilt of Hedger are no facts pointing irresistably to the guilt of Hedger are no facts pointing irresistably and the guilt of the was not a pointing irresistably and the guilt of the guilt of the guilt of the guilt of and came to New York to assume the management of the New York office

affairs of his State and Nation. He was Secretary of the Interior in the cabinet of President McKinley and was treasurer of the National Republican Committee during three cam-paigns. In 1885 he was selected as the Republican candidate for Governor of New York, but declined the nomina-tion. In 1891 he night have had the nomination again, but he refused to

consider it.
One of his most intimate friends the reseminance was on the large of Countries on Herchants of Crow of the circuit court of St. Clair get the nomination at Chicago when the Bulled States filled the large as-Bulled and Logan were named was a sembly room of the Monticello Hotel

sponsime for maning theorem in the was taken up to my the high Presidency. When the fervant friends session questions involving the high of Colonel Roosevolt at the Philasest welfare of the trade are to be con dephila convention were using every sidered. Among the more important effort to induce him to accept the subjects stated for discussion are: second place on the national ticket, second place on the national ticket, and he was about yielding he asked, "Who is to be treasurer of the National Committee?" Cornelius Biles's charges, uniformity in weights and charges, uniformity in weights and

CAR SERVICE RULES

the board of regents. The plun as outlined in the report of the faculty committee is as follows:

"A student court shall be consti-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Jan. 12.—The rallroad commission of Wisconsin has enfered upon a searching investigation of the subject of rules and charges concorning demurrage and car service

and equitable or whether they are another tenant,

Unconfirmed Rumor Which Has Reached San Juan Credits Them

Rea on the problems involved and thereby ald us in the solution of these problems. Such facts and arguments may

> some of these two sets of rules will be of material aid in understanding the nature of the information which we

"Choice of Life's Work": Next Sun-day evening the paster will deliver REPORT TOMORROW the third in the secrice of sermons to



EVEN IN THE JUNGLE.

Colonel Roosevelt has discovered a new animal in British East Africa.

COMMISSION MEN MEET IN NORFOLK

National League Of Commission Mer-chants Hold Eighteenth Annual Convention, [BEEGIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Norfolk, Va., Jan, 12.—Several hundred members of the National enr lines, unreasonable express charges, uniformity in weights and measures, federal rate act revision, uniform bill of haling, and a government parcel post bill.

NEW YORK HOME HAS A STRANGE HISTORY!

Waldo Mansion, Valued At \$1,000,000 Has Never Been Occupied is An Architectural Freak.

TREESAL TO THE GAZETTE.

New York, Jan. 12.-When the Waldo house, at the corner of Madison Avonus and Seventy-second street, rules. It is said the result may be was put up for sale at public auction

the court shall be filled in the same manner. Nominations will be made from the class of the member withs drawing.

Other portions of the report set out the processes of trial, keeping of records, report to the faculty and execution of sustained and of sometimes of sustained and the processes of trial, keeping of records, report to the faculty and execution of sustained and the faculty and execution of sustained and the faculty and execution of the faculty and e report to the tacanty and exocu- ways that there is some dissatisfaction Rhinelander admired while traveling the conditions, regulations and charges prise of her friends she never lived in connected therewith, for the purpose the house after its completion, nor of determining whether they are just has any offert been made to find

such as to require amendments, additions, or other changes. Notices of slop has stood closed and shuttered, such investigations have therefore a public carlesity. The once fine stone of dollars. Mrs. Waldo's most inti-mate friends, it is said, have nover learned the cause for her evident dislike for the mansion upon which she invished a fortune.

convenient date. "A circular is enclosed which gives CLUBS BANQUET NEW MINISTER TO CHINA

Chicago Organizations Honor William J. Calhoun, Newly Appointed To Post in Far East.

IMPROMAL TO THE GAZETTE. I

Chleago, Jan. 12.—A half dozen of the leading organizations of business and professional men of Chicago have doined in the arrangements for the bi banquet at the La Salle Hotel tonight young men at the Cargill M. E. church. in honor of William J. Calhoun, recent The subject is "The Choice of Life's by appointed United States Minister of Springfield, III., Jan. 12.—After much problems involved in steady employs are the Chicago association of Comment, bitter debate, and turmell the House tester against the Problems involved in steady employs are the Chicago association of Comment will be considered. This is excitement, bitter debate, and turnell the House today appointed a special committee to report on the primary election bill tomorrow.

The special problems involved in sleady employs are the Chicago association of Commons, tono, and 12.—Governor ment will be considered. This is merce, Chicago Bar association, lifting ment will be considered. This is merce, Chicago Bar association and the logislature asking for an investigation of the high price of foodstuffs.

SLAYER OF CHILD IS SENTENCED TO

James Pullman, Who Murdered His One-Month Old Child, to Pass Life Behind Bars. 167 Associatio 19688.]

Janesville Man Again Named As A Member Of the Wisconsin State Board Of Agriculture.

Madison, Wis., Jun. 12.-Grant U. Fisher of Janesville has been repap-



GRANT U. FISHER

polated as a member of the State Board of Agriculture.

CANADA MAY BUILD ITS OWN WARSHIPS

Dominion Partiament May Decide To Have Navy Separate From Eng-land and Construct the Ships. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Ollawa, Oat, Jan. 12 .- The Domin ion parliament, which resumed its ses sion today after the Christmas recess Is looking forward to the most import ant discussion in its history. The subject is to be the navy bill, the ugita tion in regard to which has already who are intersted in this question are fittings, the rain scaling through the litting attracted the world's attention. According requested to furnish us with great dome in the roof, and percelating cording to general opinion the point some pertinent facts and arguments, through cracks, and cravitees to see the condition of the point some pertinent facts and arguments. some pertinent facts and arguments, through cracks and crevices, to an at Issue is no longer whether Canada as they feel will throw some light up amount estimated at many thousands shall contribute ships to the British the latter course will be adopted seems to be a foregone conclusion and the only point that remains to be set tiled in whether the ships of the proposed Canadian mayy shall be con- daughter has "talked against" her and structed in the Dominion or in England. It is believed that the government's moved bill will recommend the construction of the ships at home, If this policy is adopted it will probably result in several of the leading shiphuliding concerns in Great Britain starting branch establishments in

GOV. HARMON WILL **KNOW REASON WHY**

The Prices Of Foodstuffs Have Gone a Soaring in the State of Ohio and Elsowhers, [ну даностатей рисая.]

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 12.-Governor

GREAT SUGAR TRUST TO CHANGE METHODS

PRISON FOR LIFE As A Result Of the Recent Disclosures Stockholders Will Reorganize the Company.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Now York, Jan. 12.—Wall street expects a great housecleaning among the high officials of the American Sugar Refining Company as a result of the annual meeting of the stockholders held in Jersey City today. As a re-sult of the shake-up several of the old directors who were relatives of the late 11, O. Havemeyer retire and are succeeded by men who are understood IS RE-APPOINTED The Interest of the late o lations discovered by the Government and which have already cost the company hundreds of thousands of dollars in fines, legal expenses and refunded customs duties. A majority of the stockholders of

the company are residents of New England. Among them are many widows, school teachers and other small investors who were shocked at be revelations of alleged frauds involving the corporations. These stock holders, who took the initiative in the "reform" movement, were represented at the annual meeting by former Secretary of State Richard Olney.

TEN THOUSAND WISH TO SEE NEGRO HANG

Many Wowen Included In List Of Mor bidly Curlous Who Desire To Witness Execution.

INTEGRAL TO THE GAZETTE. Carthage, Mo., Jan. 12.—Nearly ten housand persons, including many wamen, applied to the sheriff of this county for permission to witness the death of William Wilson, whose execution was set for today. The sheriff refused virtually all of the requests Wilson's erime, which aroused a storm of judignation throughout this section of Missouri, was the murder of Milie Plum, a white woman, at Carl Junction in July, 1907.

SUIT WILL SETTLE DISPUTED QUESTION

Stepmother's Rights If Husband Is Widower With Adult Child To Be Determined, [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 12.—Just how far a stepmother's rights in her husband's household extend if the husband is a widower with an adult daughter, is expected to be defined by Vice-Chancellor Stevenson in a suit which was argued before him today. The action is a suit for separate main tenance brought by Rose W. Bross of Arlington against her husband, Joseph H. Bross, of West Nutley.

Mrs. Bross objects to living with

Miss Bross, of Wost Nutley.

Mrs. Bross objects to living with
Miss Bross, her husband's daughter by

opposed her, and that, since the girl is able to earn her own living as a dressmaker, it is her father's 'duty to send her out to take care of herself." Only on that condition, she says, wil return to her husband. Falling his promise to take such action, she asks that the court order him to pay her a weekly allowance sufficient for her

GERMANY AGREES TO THE KNOX PROPOSAL

Kalser's Government Will Join In Demand For Neutralization Of Manchurian Rallroads. Tot annotated press.]

Berlin, Jan, 12.—Germany has

agreed to Secretary Knox's proposal for the neutralization of the Manchurian rallways.

MOB VIOLENCE IS 👞 | TAFT SEEKING **NO PARTY WAR** VIENNA, ILLINOIS

FORESTALLED AT

Company "K" of the Guards in on

Scene to Prevent Any Attempt to Avenge Murder of Allen Clark, [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Vienna, III., Jan. 12.—Everything is quiet at Vienna this morning. The

mobs formed last night to avenge the murder of Allen Clark by three ne-

groes on a passenger train near New-

burnside did not arrive but Com-pany "K" of Cairo is on the scene

to provent any attempted violence, Several more companies of soldiers

there are no signs of trouble at pres-

ent. Some of the troops will probably

DELEGATES ATTEND LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY MOVEMENT

Convention At Greensboro, N. C., Will

Last For Three Days-Many Prominent Speakers,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTEL] Greenshore, N. C., Jan. 12.—There was a gratifying attendance today at

the opening here of the first conven-tion of the Laymen's Missionary Movement in North Carolina. Nearly every

city and town of importance in North Carolina was represented among the delegates. Prominent speakers from New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and

the convention during the three days

TODAY'S CHICAGO

MARKETS.

[PPECIAL TO THE MARRITH.]

Cattle

Texas steers, 4.0075.00. Western steers, 4.1076.10. Stockers and feeders, 2.00@5.10.

Good to choice heavy, 8.35@8.60. Pigs, 7,20 (J 8,10, Bulk of sales, 8,35 (#8,50,

Barley.

Corn.

Poultry.

Butter.

Eggs

Live Stock.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Feed corn and outs—\$27@\$28, Standard middlings—\$27@\$28.

Rye and Barley.

Butter and Eggs.

Vegetables

Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows: Old chickens—10c@11c.

Hogs-Different grades, \$6.50@\$7.90.

Oil meal-\$2.00 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats-42@43c. Hay-\$10@\$11 a ton.

Straw-\$106 \$11 a ton.

Creamery butter-361/2c.

Fresh butter—32@34c. Eggs, fresh—30c.

Potatoes—35@42c bu. Turnips—50c bu.

Cabbages-35c@40c doz. Carrots, 50c bu. Apples—\$4,00@\$7,00 per bbl.

Springers—10 %c@11c, Turkoys—17c alive.

Parantps-50c bu.

Rye-77c for 60 lbs.

Barley-60c@ 63c.

Ear corn-\$14@\$15.

Janesville, Jun. 11, 1910.

Chleage, Jan. 11,

Cows and helfers, 2.10@5.50.

Hog receipts, 37,000. Market, weak to 5c lower.

Cattle receipts, 18,000.

Masket, wenk. Beeves, 4.1047.85.

Catvos, 7.75@9.75.

Light, 8.106(8.45, Mixed, 8.106(8.45,

Heavy, 8,154/8,60,

Rough, 8.15@8.35.

Market, steady. I

Nutive, 4,00%6,00, Western, 4.0046.10, Yearling, 6.7568.10, Lumbs, 6.2548.85.

Clushig-80@8L

Closing-Co@74.

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May-81!6.

May--69%.

Jan. -- 65 1/4.

July-45%.

Sept.-1214.

Jan.--171/2.

Turkeys-17.

Springers—15. Chickens—15.

Dalry-25@30.

Creamery-26@34.

Eggs-241/2 @301/2.

Sheep receipts, 18,000.

Chjeago, Jan. 12.

are expected during the day. Later-Two more companies of millitia have arrived. All is still quiet and

he withdrawn tonight.

DOES NOT SEEK TO PUNISH "IN-SURGENTS."

HOUSE WOULD NOT CONCUR

Today in Senate Amendment to Pinchot-Ballinger Resolution—Conservation Message Due Friday.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—It is stated that in a letter to Representative Norris of Nebraska the President has declared that the administration is making no war upon the "insurgents." Mr. Tatt, however, is said to have deprecated the action of the "insurgents" in making such a fight as to cause the press and public to be-lieve that a division had occurred

within the republican party. Senate Amendment Beaten, The House today refused to concur in the Benate's amendments to the socalled Pinchot-Ballinger resolution and asked for a conference. The speak-er named as conferees: Congressman

Dalzell of Pennsylvania; Smith of Iowa, and Fitzgerali of New York. Message Coming Friday. The President's special message dealing with conservation is to be sent to congress Friday noon. will refer generally to conservation bills which have been prepared by Secretary Ballinger under the direc-tion of the President and with the other points are scheduled to address advice of the entire cabinet.

White Slave Bill Passed.

By a vivo voce ofe the House today passed the Remett-Sabath "white slave" bill.

Graves New Forester. Prosident Taft this afternoon decided to appoint Henry S. Graves, head of the Yale School of Forestry, chief forester succeeding Gifford Pla-

BODY OF THE MAN WHO HUNG FROM TREE IDENTIFIED

At Oshkosh as Edward Olson of Medina Junction-Element of Mystery a Tragedy. [MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 12,-The man who was found hanging from a tree Monday near the Northwestern cut-off has been identified as Edward Olson. unmarried and thirty-three years of age, His parents reside on a farm near Median Junction, Wisconsin. There is a disposition to regard the death as mysterious. No theory has been advanced as to why he should have taken his own life except that he might have been despendent because of loss of work. But deposed to this Western lambs, 6.25@8.80.
Wheat.
May—Opening, 1.12% @1%; high, 1.13%; low, 1.12%; closing, 1.13% @2% able ranch in Montana.

July-Opening, 1.0234 @ 1/2; high, 1.025; low, 1.025; closing, 1.0354 HARRIS IS NOT TO usked. FORSAKE C. B. & Q.

Report From Denver That He Would Give Way to Vice President Miller is Officially

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.]

Chicago, III., Jun. 13 Denver that President Harris of the Burlington road would resign and be succeeded by Vice-President Miller, was officially denied here today,

PRETTY PLAY GIVEN BY COLLEGE GIRLS

Young Ladies of Iduna Lycoum of Milton Presented "Land of Heart's Desire" in Village Hall, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

CATTLIE-Good to prime steers, \$1.259 |
8.25; fair to good steers, \$6.0097.35; common to fair beeves, \$5.0096.00; good to fair yearlings, \$5.7597.75; medium to good beef cows, \$1.0097.50; medium to good beef cows, \$2.0697.50; medium to good to choice anners, \$2.7597.50; medium to good to play was good to choice calves, \$2.7597.50; medium to good to play to good to play was granged at the close to signify the carrying of the soul of the bride to the Land of Heart's Desire. The play was preceded by a program of trish songs and rectations. The music of the song of the falries was composed for the young ladies by President Daland of Milton college, Milton, Jan. 12.-The ladies of the posed for the young ladies by President Daland of Milton college, Rev. Lester C. Randolph, Alfred, N.

Y., who has been called to the pastorate of the local Seventh-day Buptist church, will preach Saturday

morning, Jan. 15.

James II, Coon will erect next spring one of the finest up-to-date

dwellings in the village.

Officers-elect of the Milton Building and Loan association are: President.

J. G. Carr; vice president, F. C. Dunn; S. G. Carr; vice president, F. C. Bunk; Sec., H. I. Jeffrey; Treas., E. D. Bilss; directors—N. W. Crosley, C. E. Cran-dall, W. W. Clarke, L. H. North, W. D. Thomas, J. H. Coon, H. F. Crandall, So far this village has not had a coal famine, but burely escaped this

Mrs, F. Y. Holcombe and sau, Robort, Madison, are visiting at W.

Mrs. R. W. Clarke and son, Janes ville, are in the village today.
You can't afford to miss hearing
the lectures by Rev. Chas. A. Payne in the Congregational church, Jan. 17-18 at 8 p. m. They are on the "Pacific Coast," including the Yosemite Valloy and San Francisco disaster, and on famous cities in Italy, 25 and 15 cents admission.

Intermediate Class: The Intermediates of the Y. M. C. A. will meet to-night in the gymnasium for their class Steers and Cows.

Steers and cows.

Steers and cows.

Steers and cows.

Eigh Butter.

Eigh, Ill., Jun. 11.—Butter, 36c; also for week, 561,300 lbs.

Steers and cows.

Steers and cows.

Eigh Butter.

Figh, Ill., Jun. 11.—Butter, 36c; the Y. M. C. A. will meet to night in the gymnasium for their class exercises, which were postponed from last evening on account of the meeting of the Twilight club. Two or Three Men Control Traffic in

New York City and Phil-

adelphia.

New York, Jun. 12 .- The grand jury,

of which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is

toreman, and which is investigating

the "white shave" traffic in this city,

returned two indictments as a result

of its inquiry. One man has been ar-

More important still is the report

made to District Attorney Whitman

by James B. Reynolds, who has been

making an investigation in New York

and Philadelphia for the district at-

torney's office, and has found that a

veritable "syndicate in sin" exists,

the in this and the Quaker City. Two

or three men only have the entire

the Speaker.

was made to take away from him the

power to determine what part of the

recent message of the president should

go to the house committee on Inter-

state and foreign compares and what

Later, however, the Democrats and

insurgents secured the modification of

a drastic rule on "pairing," calculated

to reduce the possibilities of any fur-

ther serious trouble from the anti-

sue in the house when the inthority

members of the interstate commerce

committee opposed the Mann bill on

the ground that one of the provisions

sought to usurp the powers of the

Opposition developed to that portion

felony for any person to assist another

to go from one state to another for the

purpose of engaging in prostitution.

It was contended by the Democratic

members of the interstate commerce

committee that such action would be

an encroachment upon states rights, as under the constitution each state had

the sole power to regulate its own

INVEIGH AGAINST PARTY BOSS,

Gov. Hughes Declares Municipal Covernment Has Disgraced America.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. ,12.-Gov.

Hughes of New York lashed the party

boss in closing the Pedge Tlecture course on citizenship which he has

He said that the struggle to limit

the power of the city, state and na-

tional boss was leardly begun and

would continue for years. Municipal

government, he declared, has put De-

morracy to the blush, and has dis-

graced America. He demanded the divorcing of national and municipal

politics. He also declared that the

practice of corporations making cam-

paign contributions was indefensible

and that the process of balloting must

STEAMER SINKS; MANY DROWN.

British Vessel is Rammed by German

Ship in Fog.

er Hadrinn went down after a coll

sion with the German mail steamer

Mecklenburg of Grimsby. Many are

reported inlasting. The German steamer rammed the Hadrian amid-

ships in a fog and the British vessel

opened wide below the water line, sinking almost immediately. Boats from the Mecklenburg groped about

through the mist and picked up many

of the survivors. Several of the Brit-

Ish crew had jumped to the bow of the German ship as she crushed through

TAKE LAWYER AS EMBEZZLER.

M. V. Gannon of Chicago and Daven-

port Released on Ball.

Davenport, Ia., Jan. 12.-Attorney

M. V. Gannon, a prominent frish-American orator and attorney in Chi-

cago and Davenport for the past forty years, was arrested for alleged em-

bezziement of \$3,300 from the estate of James Quinn, which was in his charge. He was released on \$2,500

charge. He was released on \$2,500

THOMAS F. WALSH PAST CRISIS.

to Recover,

Colorado Mine Magnate le Expected

Washington, Jan. 12.-The condition of Thomas F. Walsh, the Colo-

rado mine owner, seemed so much improved that his physicians now have little doubt of his ultimate recovery. Much auxiety was felt for him during the last day or two.

probably fatally and three others were seriously injured in a fire which de-stroyed a dwelling house in Homp-

stead, near this city. Mrs. Lena Vogel-

song, her escape by way of the stairs cut off, lumped from a window and

sustained injuries which may cause

Princesses to Get \$4,000,000. Brussels, Jan. 12.—The inheritance

of Princesses Louise, Stephanie and Clementine, the daughters of the

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Four Injured in Fire. New York, Jan. 12.—One person was

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London, Jan. 12.—The British steam-

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"White slavery" became a party is-

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hatels in this city.

"SYNDICATE OF SIN"

CHURCH MEETING TO BE HELD IN MONROE

Young People's Alliance and Sunday School of Emanual Church Will Hold Convention Thursday. [MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Monroe, Wis., Jun. 12,-The Y. P. A. and the Sumlay school of the Emmunnel church of this city, will hold a invited. convention in the church beginning next Thursday ovening with a sermon Present Day Evangelism," Rev. C. P. Berger of Cleveland, Ohlo. The Sunday school section will have its program on Friday and the Young People's Alliance society will convene on Saturday and Sunday. On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 there will be a V. P. A. rally, followed by a song service and address by Rev. Berger. In the evening at 7:30 there will be a sucred concert and a locture on Monday afternoon at three o'clock ascered concert and a locture on Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the parsonage of the Norwegian Holy Land." It is expected that there Lutheran church, Miss Minde Anderwill be a large gathering, both from son of this city and Charles Kettle of the course of the cour this and surrounding cities, at the the town of Plymouth were united in convention.

Other Items.

Chicago, when four train loads con-liam Kettle, a brother of the groom taining in all some one hundred cars neted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Ketof livestock, passed through this city the left on the afternoon train for Mil-

Habler were united in marriage by of Plymouth.

Hov. J. H. Berkey at the o'clock yes.

The bride is the daughter of Mi Hov. J. H. Berkey at 11 o'clock yes-Berkey. The bride and groom will reside on a farm near Orangeville.

II. II. Clark ratiring fro mthe firm, prising young farmer, Dr. R. B. Clark will continue the bust The first meeting of the High School

Girls' Literary society was held in the green room of the library. A splendid program, was presented. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baumgartne

returned yesterday to their home at Ridgeway Wis, after a visit with relatives and friends in the city. Rev. J. W. Cummings, formerly pas-ter of the U. B. church in this city, and now of Ontario, is making a visit

to Monroe Irlends. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nool spont the day at Freeport yesterday, Mrs. Freeman Raymer is the guest

of friends at Winslow.
The Misses Maggle and Julia Flan-

The Boys' and Girls' Literary socletles of the high school are making preparations for an oratorical contest. the near future to pick out the con-

Robert Rote has returned to Madlson after a short visit at home, Mrs. Wm. Cook was at Janesville yesterday to consult a specialist in regard to falling eyesight.

County Supt. of Schools J. C. Penn had business in Brooklyn today.

ADVANCEMENT ASS'N FOR CUT-OFF CITY

Business Men and Citizens Met Monday Night to Perfect Organization to Boost City,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evensyille, Jan. 11.—Evensyille business men and citizens generally ware well represented at a meeting held in the city hall last evening to discuss plans for organizing an Advancoment association. The object of the organization is to promote the atimulate i pride in the city and its achievements. R. M. Richmond, T. W. North, and Everett Van Patten were appointed a or spend six days in jall. He paid, committee on by-laws and constitute Walter Whitmore received the same tion, and J. W. Calkins, F. W. Janes, and M. J. Fisher constitute the committee on membership. In order to
give these having the work in charge
an opportunity to perfect their plans.

On complaint of his mother, who an adjournment was taken to Friday

ovening of this week,
Y. M. C. A. Report.
The following is the report of the The following is the report of the warned that in the future no must five and robberles at the Now York case. Y. M. C. A. for the period between up to the promise he made when the toms house. A Canadian by birth, he court gave him the custody of the has lived here since he was four the side of the Radrian. Take a child after he had secured a divorce, tendance, 4,650; average daily baths, 10. Total, 780. Attendance at gym-pirates BEAT SOX BOWLERS

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11. A MATCH LAST EVENING tendance, 4,680; average daily bachs, 10. Total, 780. Attendance at gym-pirates BEAT SOX BOWLERS bachelor of arts, He took his masters assume classes—high school, number in A MATCH LAST EVENING degree three years inter. He was not assume that the second of the control of the second of the control of the c nasium classes—high school, number In class, 29; average attendance, 18; total, 395, Henior class—number in C. Helse's Five Triumphant Over W. total, 25; average daily attendance, 14; total, 225, Junior class—number

Points. in class, 12; daily attendance, 11; to tal. 264. Number attending gymnasium who are not in classes, 780. This report shows many oncouraging features and the latter part of the year promises to be still better, and the secretary, O, B, Anderson, is highly pleased with the progress the association is making. 14; total, 225. Juntor class-number sociation is making.

Bad Fire.

squelched the flames. Mr. Ambroso and family were occupying the house and they have moved into one of G W. Hall's houses on Liberty street. The scorched building has been sold to William Heffel and be will have it moved onto his lots on East Main street and will rebuild it in the

Rive, D. Q. Grabill is organizing a local society which will be known as the Castle of the Knights of King Arthur, an order devoted to work among boys between the ages of twelve to sixteen years, it is founded on knightly ideas of chivalry, courtesy and purity. The organization will start with fifteen members and they will meet weekly in the lecture room of the Congregational church.

Passonger trains number 518, due hero at 9 n. m., and number 513, due here at 4:45 p. m., have for the press former business man here being asout been abandoned, and passenger sociated with Schloser and Schwartz, train number 510, going south, which but who is now traveling for a formerly arrived between two and Stoughton shoe firm, spent Monday in

Chicago, was a business callor in Evansville yesterday.

The Royal Neighbors will hold a cake sale Saturday afternoon in the bardware department of the Grange

The Tourist club will meet this vening with Miss Laverna Oillies. The Epworth Lengue will give a direct secial in the pariors of the railroad social in the pariors of the M. Eschurch Friday evening. All are

Mrs. J. H. Bullock of Footyllle vis-Ited in Evansville yesterday.

NUPTIAL KNOT TIED AT THE PARSONAGE

Miss Minnie Anderson Wedded to Charles Kettle of Plymouth by

Monday afternoon at three n'clock Diemer's orchestra furnished the mismarriage by the Rev. W. A. Johnson. The ceremony was performed in the One of the largest shipments which presence of a few friends and the One of the largest shipments which presence of a few friends and the One of the largest shipments which presence of a few friends and the Indian Milks of the Milks been made on the Milksukee road for The bride was attended by Miss division of the Milksukee road for The bride was attended by Miss Regular Hive Review of Regular Hive Review of Ladies of the Maccabees, Ladies of the Maccabees, enroute to their destination, waukee. They will be at home to Miss Ada E. West and Albert E. their friends at his home in the tuwn

terday morning at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Andrew A. Anderson, 325 Home Park avenue, and is held in high esteem by many friends in this The firm of the H. H. Clark Drug city. The groom is the son of J. J. company has been mutually dissolved, Kettle of Plymouth and is an enter-

DEBATE WITH BELOIT H. S. ON FEBRUARY 4

test With Line City School in League Series,

On Friday evening, February 4, at between the Boloit high school de-botting team and the forensic repre-sentatives of the Janesville high school, the debate being one of the serios under the numbers of Boloit drawman, who was so bedly behaved sorrow, the country using one of the country was so larger in the supplies of Beloft drayman, who was so larger injured college. In preparation for this match of oratorical skill the three young men who are to speak for the very serious and it was thought that will visit relatives for some time,

Mrs. T. C. Ciark, who has been here on a visit to Mrs. John Clark and other delivery. Prof. Rahr has charge of er relatives, returned yesterday to the work of the young men and a her home at Veadum, Wis. system of argument is being worked out that will aid them greatly in whining. The young men are hapeful of defeating the Beloit team and thus A preliminary contest will be held in boing enlisted against the champions the near future to pick out the con- of the lillhots schools which belong o the lengue. Sparts and La Crosse high schools were in the league last year but have signified that they will not attempt to win the Wisconsin honors this year. Last year heloli proved easy pleiding for the Janesville orators but the Bower City boys were yangulshed by the arguments of the Freeport representatives in the dehate for the cup offered by the college. This year they are determined to not only win against Beloit, but to overwhelm the winner of the Rockford and Eigin debate. The final debate takes place on March 18 in the Beloit college chapel.

The Janesville team is composed of George Vahn, leader, Will Hyde, and

THREE DRUNKS SENTENCED IN COURT THIS MORNING

One Paid Fine but Two Were Without Money and Went to Jall-

Careless Father Warned. in municipal court this morning John Anderson pleaded Kuuy charge of intoxication and was sen-tonced to pay a fluo of \$1 and costs or spend six days in fall. He paid. sentence for a similar offense, but

asserted that he was not paying for gate the sugar trust. He is taking the the support of his child, Otto Lemke lead in demanding an immediate and was brought to the chief's office and sweeping investigation of the whole-warned that in the future he must live sale robberles at the New York cus-

The house owned by the Eager estate, located on Maple avenue, was partially destroyed by fire about three o'clock Sanday afternoon. The conflagration started from an overheated storepipe, but prompt action soon squelched the finness. Mr. Ambroan squelched the finness. Mr. Ambroan tripless of the bound to hand combat. A. Gridley made to high score last evening, tumbling ing a victory of two bundled points. over 199 plus in one game. The lines

ups and scores were as follows:				
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BRODHEAD. Brodhend, Jan. 12.-II. C. Jones, n Iormerly arrived between two and three a. m., now comes at 8:15 a. m.

The basketball team of the Helolt T. M. C. A. will meet the local team here friday evening at eight o'clock.
Corlyn Wilder of Chicago is visiting Evansville relatives.

W. J. McFarland, representing Mr., and Mrs. Carl Baldwin of Rocks.

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UNEARTH "WHITE SLAVE" the Benjamia Sanborn Publishing Co., ford were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Estelle Bartlett on Monday. Mosdames G. W. Roderick and J Mulyhill were Janesville visitors on

Tuesday Chas, Dutcher, who has been here for a week past, returned to Ruckford in Tuesday. Rev. G. N. Foster has for his theme

next Sunday morning, "Can Human Sature be Changed?" The evening subject is: "The Scarlet Thread," Mrs. Sublus is reported as being gutte sick.

Mrs. George Colton is critically iit The Round Table Study club met hast evening at the home of Mrs. II. C. Patouni.

The Sub-Rosa club meets with Mrs C. P. Mooney on Wednesday after Tobacco growers are waitlus for eas

ing weather. The Brodhead Lancing club light one of their pleasant parties last evening.

MACCABEES ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Last evening at their regular Hive review the Ladles of the Maccabees gent-Democratic forces when un effort of the World installed the following ladies as officers for the coming year: Commander—Celia Faller. Lieutenant Communider - Helen Haf-

Past Communder--Mlaule McNett. Pinance Auditor—Myra Burdick, Record Keeper—Elizabeth McDon

Chaplinin-Mary Reeder. Mistress at Arms-Alice M. Collins

Seggeant-Emma Heller. rentinol—Eva Cannon. Pleket—Adella Dulla.

Thrown From Cutter: Edward Lan-Janesville High School Team to Con-idean and William Henderson, two young men from Sturgeon Bay, who are working on the man outlet sewer, were thrown from a cutter in which they were riding hast evening when states to punish crime,

> Tuesday, was operated on at the hos-plial this atternoon, Ills condition was an operation might improve it, but it



Representative Phillip P. Campbell

Phtsburg, Kan-Congressman Philip mitted to the bur in 1896 and has represented the Third district since 1963. Ho is a Republican.

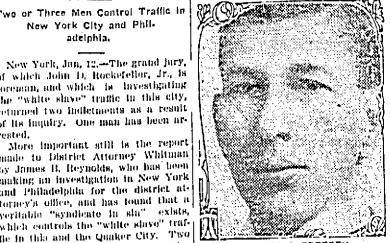


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traffic in hand, it seems, and work in M Third Ave., Moline, Ill., writest league, with the all-night Raines law of have been suffering from eaterrh In the head for the past two months CANNON "TURNS THE TABLES." and tried innumerable se-ealled remsdies without avail. No one knows how Insurgents in House Are Beaten by I have suffered, not only from the diseaso itself, but from mortification when Washington, Jan. 12.—Speaker Can-In company of friends or strangers, non "furned the tables" on the insur-

of have used two bottles of your medleins for a short time only, and it offseted a complete medical cure, and what is botter yet, the disease has not returned.

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ef had tried several remedies and was shout to give up, but thought I would

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"I think if those who are afflicted with catarrh would try Peruna they would never regret it. Man-a-lin an Ideal Laxative.

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Large glass water pitchers, three pretty shapes, regular price 20c, sale price 9c. Earthen sale Jars, regular

price 15c, sate price 9c. Wood sait boxes, regular price 10c, sale price 6c, Sleeve froning boards, regular

price fac, sale price 9c. Ment boards, sale price 9c. Double towel rings, at 96, 26-inch wood towel roller, at



8-arm adjustable clothes rack, sale price 90. 6-hook, hat rack, sale price

100-piece dinner set, decorated, regular price \$8,50, sale price \$6.98.

92-ploco dinner set, rose decorations, gold scroll with blue hand, regular \$15,00 set, at \$7.98. 100-place dinner set, red and gold enamel band, regular \$15 set, at \$8.98.

12-piece chamber set, blue thited, regular \$5.48 set, at \$4.79, 12-plece chamber set, gold band, regular price \$4.98, sale price \$4.47.
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LTHOUGH the twentieth century is just counding out its first dece flect will readily realize that it has opened with a rush and that in every field of endeavor man has estabilished new and startling records. The past 12 months have been notable, epochmaking and thrilling in signalizing the successive triumphs of man over matter. Relence has unde marked advances and each day revealed new possibilities in overcoming those forces which so long battled the most noted scientists of the world. The conquest of the nir; the per-fection of the submarine craft; the dissovery of the North Pole; the thrilling experience of an 15b2lish explorer who within 100 miles of the South Pols, launching of the most formulable fighting ship in the world and new speed and endurance records in every field of sport are a few of the events which will go far toward making the year 1980 one of the most notable in the world's

history. Of course, the claims of rival explorers -Commander Robert E. Pearr and Dr. Prederick A. Cook-for polar honors and the notable advances in the science of the notable advances in the science of avistion overstadow all other achievements in the world's entender, causing them to pate into insignificance. In this science, however, on endoavor will be under the given a general resume of the intended on the twendeds in the nine years since the twendels contary dawned, and especially in the 12 months has closing. Within the past year the Propen North, whose gates have been an accuracy locked major reads; the numerous carring attempts made within a period of year parts to force them, have been opened, and two

men-both Americans-repensently proclaimed that each was the first to plant the Stars and Stripes at this long-sought goal. The claims of Commander Peary have been passed upon by the foremost scientific body in America and our government recognizes in him, its servant, the rest discoverer of the Pole, Dr. Cook has been so unfortunate as to could under the ban of auspicion, and many charges have been made against himall of which tend to leasen the glory that for a time was his alone. But lu nny event, whether Cook is a charinten the most sinned against here in the history of the world, the fact remainsthe Pole is ours-a statement accepted without question by every civilized untion in the world.

But a fair short weeks before that thrilling message flashed over the wires of the world anneuncing the discovery of the North Pele, word came that Lieutenant Shackleton, of the British Savy, and a bend of faithful fallowers had gotten within 110 inites of the Stath Pole. A day or two later a more detailed account of the experiences of this little bond come, and for heroism, privation, suffering and every aperitics known to man their narrative exceeded anything of a like unture in the history of the world. There was nothing in the tales related by Penry and Cook that approaches that of this sturity young living. Instend of making his way crest smooth lee fields on dog steld to and his men were compelled to nort their way over mountainess che-ciers, through convers of bee and snow and skirt the brinks of deep and forbid-ding preciphess. In many cases one falsa step would have meant a borrible death, Penry and Conk that approached that of

yer withink they pencirated to the farthest south, and profiting by this experience. they assest that thre will make still onother darks and reach the long-coreted gonl.

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course the decovery of the two poles merges much to science, and the world at large was intensely interested In the respective unwritters of these in-

world at large was meaning ancested in the requestion observables of these line treplet explorers, but now that the first flush of excitement less passed, seen interest in the bitterig contested contributers in the betterig contested contributers in the set of the large reader of server papers sucket line over tag reader of server papers sucket line over the new tags reader of server papers sucket line over the new tags reader of server to fine greater toward to the overage man and wealing are the feats of the fittle band of bird men who have mass tered the currents of one air and set their places that they fly aloft and skin through the air with, all the grace and speed of hist wealing neighbors. Here, too, America except the winging neighbors the Wright brothers—Williar and Orelle—have done may other two men to the world. Gien II. Cortiss, another American; Henry Farma, at Thylishman, and Lauts Herlet, a Perselmant, form the onbitetic first ris of the control of

First Four Day Book petitors in mastering the air currents. At the International Air Ship meet at Rhelms, Prince, last August, all aviation records were broken, although they did ot discount lileriot's fest in flying actuse the English Channel and the records established by the Wright brothers in America. Parman flow the greatest dis-

Mauretania.

America. Farman flew the greatest dis-tence over covered in a continuous fight in an aerophine. His flight is conclud-in 3 hours 4 microses 50 2 f. seconds. This world herding nettesement won for Far-man the 50,300 prize.

America was represented at this goest by Curtisa, who established a uncide rec-ord for the fastest flight when he covered in 35 miles in 23 minutes 20 15 seconds, or at a speed of nearly fifty niles on lour. For this achievement Curtiss was awarded the \$1,000 cash prize and the International Cup. At this meet Hubert Latinan reached the greatest height, 400 feet. Since then, however, intham has

exceeded these figures, searing to a beight of 1,230 feet, while Orville Weight at Borila rose to a neight of LOVE feet. The Wright brothers have been loath to enter may contest where prizes at stake; yet whenever they heard of a new record being established they went quietly to work and spinshed it, thereby maintaining tosts lend in the forefront of the work; a greatest aviators. William Wrights filling from Gavernors Island, at the lower end of Manhottan, an the lower end of Manhottan, and the Hudson Hiver, to a point opposite Grant's tomb, where he turned, endreiling the armoid of the world's warships here gathered for the Hudson-Fulton celebration, gave New York is first real taste of the already same, since which lime, it directs for more. New York is atraily and and scores of wealthy men and women, thing of the automobile crize, have gone in fur aviation with neight and mate.

Less than 10 years ago, when one of maintaining tasts lend in the forefrent of

being made on land and sea and in the air, equally startiling feats were being accomplished beneath the waters. The Detopus, a submarine built for the United States Navy, broke the world's record on May 22 last by reaching the remarkable speed of more than 11 knots an hour epect or more man is knots an nour under water. According to the official re-port, the Octopus' time was three knots better then the previous best record, made by a Artiish submarine last year Then, too, the Octopus underwent a diving test, plunging through the water at an angle of eight degrees to a depth of feet in a fraction less than 40 seconds. The next heat record in this test) was made by the Pulton, a Mater ship of the Cotopus. In addition to these against yets, the Octopus, while going at full

This is all the more, remarkable when it

is recalled that in the summer of 1885

the first 10-day best docked at New York,

In 1907 the first we day bout appeared.

the Ambrose Channel Lightship-over

which sit ocenn records are computed-

in 4 Agys 11 hours and 42 minutes. This

trip elipped three hours from the best

previous record, which was made by the

Mauretania, her sister ship, Since then, however, the Mauretania has regained

her lost laurels and now holds all rec-

ords over this, the short or summu-

condicas new records

But on September 3 last the glant nard stemmship Lustinnia completed the voyage from Dannis Rock Lightship to speed on the surface, dived to a depth of 20 feet in 4 minutes and 20 seconds, beating the best previous time.

In connection with the achievements of the Octopus the name of Lieut. Kenneth Whiting, an American unval officer, stands boldly forth. While in the herbor of Manila last August he demonstrated that it was possible to escape from a submerged submarine by being shot to the surface through a torpede tube. His feat was no less heroic or daring than that of Congressman Richmond Pearson Hobson, the hero of the Merrimae and one of the real heroes of the Spanish-American War. It is confidently expected that Congress at its present session will rute a medel to Whiting, for his daring feat has shown his brother officers and the men under them a means of escape from one of the most harrible of all deaths.

While treating of new records in the Navy it might be well to mention the recent Irial trip of the battleship North Dakota, the most formidable super-Dreadnought affect. This 20,000-ton fighting engine developed a maximum speed of 22.25 knots and 35,150-horsepower, far employed knots and 35,150-horsepower, far cellipting the record of her slater ship, the Delaware, which had be trials over the same course on October 22. Not even the Neptides, the great super-Dreadmought just Jamiched for the British Navy, is likely to equal her, and the Bellerophon, the queen of the British Navy at the present time, is completely outclassed to every particular.

present time, is completely outclassed to every particular.

But there is in course of construction at the New York Navy Yard, however, a battleship for our Navy which is designed to eclipse even the North Dakots. The Findda—as this huge mass of steel and from will be christened when hanched next spring—will be the largest, fastest and most powerful of all Lattleships. She is to be equipped with the most formichible guns of may ship in the entire world.

EAST PORTER.
East Porter, Jan. 12.—At the third of a series of eard parties given at the home of P. W. Kenley, Friday evening, the first prizes were won by Mrs. J. Condon and E. Farrington, and the consolation went to Frank Farrington. The latter portion of the evening was devoted to dancing and ewhy, I am sure it was on the pron dolletous repast was served at twelve o'clock. All of the participants trouble. It was the last toast, and

of Bort Hoffernan on Sunday. Miss Teresa Kesley returned home

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Herman Commence

Friday from a week's visit at Edger-

ton. Edward Heggs was a Janesville vis Hor on Sunday.

Good Reason. "I suppose you all drank a toant to your host?" "No, we cut that out." gram, the last least." "That was the enjoyed a delightful time.

Michael Mooney and sister, Miss Kathryn Mooney, visited at the home Kathryn Mooney, visited at the home standing "thousand Post." standing."—Houston Post.

GENERAL ESTRADA IS NOW ESPOUSED

AMERICANS AT BLUEFIELDS WANT REBEL LEADER FOR PRESIDENT.

Revolutionary General is Strongly Reinforced by Both Armed Men and Money-Fight with Government Forces Expected Soon.

Washington, Jan. 12.-Gen. Estrada, lender of the revolutionary forces in Stearagua, is preparing to rapidly push the campaign which has been planned against the government forces with vigor, as he has been strongly reenforced with both men and money,

This was the information which reached the state department from Consul Moffat at Binefields, about the Confesses to Stealing from Homes same time that the department recelved a joint telegram from the heads of a dozen American commercial and industrial establishments throughout Menragua esponsing the cause of Gon. Estrada as president of the republic.

Names Not Made Public.

The department announced that it would be inexpedient to make the names public, but said that the mesange was algred by people who were known to the department as of unquestioned standing in their particular lines.

"We believe that Estrada's election will insure the full protection to our ment hostile to that of Zelaya which oppressed the eastern coust with tered the houses through a window, higher duties, heavier taxes and more onerous concessions than imposed | upon any other part of the country," the message declared, in making it the one which they denounced.

Praise Estrada Highly. need for honest courts and incorrupt. Tenney. lble judges praised Gen. Estrada most highly. They indorsed his present methods and were in hearty sympathy with the pledges he had made, in sheep herders met death with their case of his elevation to the presi-

This activity in behalf of Estrada is taken here to mean that conditions in the western portion of the republic may be expected to undergo a change. It is believed that an engagement between the government forces and the revolutionists cannot be delayed reach

Cross from further expenditures. He will get reinforcements to his

ter of relief for the Bluefields' desti- presses. tute that the state department again indicated its intention of denying distribution through the American consul, but the latter official had been notified the funds should go to the Red Cross, Should the United States act as an intermediary and the money prove later to have been a have been a hothersome question to mand Pataud's reinstatement. solve. The state department says it does not care to be placed in any such i position, as it continues to recognize Prosident Madriz morely as the head of a faction.

Peoria, III., Jan. 12.-Mildred Nelson, alfas Halvey, trained nurse and a female Raffles by her own confession, was arrested here by detectives after having robbed two houses. Several burglarles were reported to the police and in casting about for clews, suspected the Nelson girl who had been employed as a nurse in each of the homes. Her room in the fashionable residence portion of the city was scarched and several hundred dollars' worth of plunder found. Her arrest

Miss Nelson says sho is a graduate

Chicago Badgers Banquet,

ganized Wisconsin Society of Chicago clear, according to the department, gave its first banquet last night at the that they considered the Madriz ad La Saile hetel. President Albert J. ministration merely an extension of Earling presided, Walter Fitch was toastmaster and the speakers included George R. Peck, Dr. Frank Billings, The petitioners in emphasizing the Joseph W. Hiner and Horaco Kent

> ports from the snow-bound range country indicate that a number of

flocks in the extremely cold weather of December. Will Inspect Formosan Consulate.

His Strong Card.

Bannard Heads Big Corporation,

New York, Jan. 12.-Otto T. Bannard, former Republican nominee for ers and he able to care for them all mayor, has been elected the head of a new \$5,000,000 corporation to perpetuate the name of Robert Hoe in the It was in connection with this mat. husiness of manufacturing printing

Janesville Defeats Commission Plan. Janesville, Wis., Jan. 12.-Janes recognition to the Madriz government, ville, the first city in Wisconsin to President Madriz tendored \$2,000 to vote on the question of rule by comassist in the care of the Zelayan pris- mission, defeated the plan by 395 oners and endeavored to secure the majority, after the most spirited cam-

Threat of Darkness for Paris. Paris, Jan. 12.—Another electricians strike is threatened, owing to the dismissal of "King" Pataud, secretary of government appropriation there might the Electricians' union. The men de-

Wilson's Stenmother is Dead. Cedar Rapids, la., Jan. 12 .- Mrs. John Wilson is dead at Trace, aged 90. Mrs. Wilson was the stepmother of James Wilson, accretary of agri-

Shoots Son, Wife and Self. Baxter, Ia., Jan. 12.—James Linder killed his son Arthur, aged 14 years wounded his wife and then committed suicide here. No cause can be assigned for the deed.



Mrs. Housewife:

Do you know Bleached Flour is the most expensive for your use, because it contains less of the Gliadin of the Gluten and takes more yeast and sugar than it would to make the same amount of bread if you used MARVEL unbleached Flour. And besides, the U. S. Gov't. Food Commissioners have ruled that Bleached Flour is impure and that the manufacture and sale of it is to be stopped.

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> It was presumed that the lack of ready money delayed aggressive action. This drawback no longer exists for Consul Moffat reports that Est In the game of love, when hearts trada has sufficient funds in hand are trumps, a fellow is expected to ngy to relieve the American Red lead a diamond.

army from a majority of the prisonwithout trouble, says Moffat.

NURSE IS CHARGED WITH THEFT. culture at Washington.

Where She Was Employed.

(allowed: of the training school for nurses in interests which demand a govern St. Luke's hospital, Chicago. She admitted the thefts, saying she had on-

Chleago, Jan. 12.—The recently or

Cold Killed Sheep Herders. Casper, Wyo., Jan. 12,-Belated re-

Amoy, China, Jan. 12,--F, D. Cheshire, United States consul genoral at large for castern Asia, left for Formosa, to inspect the American con-

sulate there.

The Janesville Gazette

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II. H. BLISS,
Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of January, 1910. MARTHA WENDT, Notary Public.

COMMISSION PLAN DEFEATED

(Bent)

The commission form of government was defeated at the polls yester- man was ever engaged. day by a majority so significant that but little comment is necessary. The voters spoke for themselves, declaring in most emphatic terms that they "The American Humane Educational were sutlisfied with their city govern. Society," and "The American Band of ment and did not propose to have it Mercy," under Mr. Angel's old motte,

Majorities always rule, and every for themselves," city has the kind of government. These societies are now engaged in Janesville is no exception to the rule, and some \$35,000 has already been and the respectable minority, which subscribed by friends in all parts of lavish kindness, have sent him many favored a business administration, the country. The work is most inwhile disappointed, will submit grace- portant and the name of Mr. Angel CONCERNING an ancient river, from

to adopt it without opposition,

The change of soutiment which developed as the campaign progressed and the causes which contributed are of recent history and so familiar that they do not need discussing.

The "recall" was vigorously applied to the 600 odd men who had the temerity to register their vote in favor of progress and the forward movement. They are all back in camp today and will attempt to adjust themselves to make eyes that he was able to fit the old familiar ruts for which the dasses to all that were is any way city has long been noted.

The acme of happiness is contentment, myl the people of Janesville are the happlest people on earth because of this virtue. Not extravagant in taste and easy to please they enjoy the harmony of the star chamber, the distant hum of the stone crusher, the continuous authem of praiso and satisfaction over at net improvements, and the melody of everyday happenings which go to make up the life of n penceful city. "So mote it be."

LUXURY ON THE FARM The progressive farmer of today is

within easy reach of the home mar- ways went to sleep," ket, and the automobile is rapidly coming into use in the rural districts. The telephone is already a necessity turbed over the muddle in congress,

to create and maintain that many tempting to disrupt the republican passed, farmers have well-equipped plants, party, and embarrass the administrative passed. Prof. Moore of the University of the electric news service has this to tion. Taft will be the president during Wisconsin will tenight address the Six faculars have well-equipped plants. say about the various uses of electing his term of office, and his ener O'clock club on the "Soils of Wiscon-

tricity on the farm: "There is no longer any reason why the fact. even the farmer of moderate means should not enjoy all the home comforts of his city cousts. The day when both tube, lighting plants, water systems for fire protection and heating furnaces were to be found only in the larger villages and in the cities has gone forever. Today there are few rural villages too small to boast of all these things and the farmer has the oath by blowing out the flame of cought the spirit of the times and his a candle and saying he believed that up-to-date farmhouse is lighted with if he field his soul would be similarly electricity and heated by steam. It is extiligibiled, supplied with fine bathrooms and run-

ning water and other modern convoni-

"A few years ago the electric light and power plants installed on farms were very few and far between. A few adventurous farmers had dared to harness their mountain pasture streams and turn their water energy into electricity for use about the house and barns; a few more had installed gasolene engines for the same purpose. These early installations proved a success from the first and it was not long before their worth had been talked and written about untll almost every well-to-do farmer was considering the question of a similar installation.

"Aside from the many benefits and economies of electricity for lighting. heating and cooking in the farmhouse, it readly assumes most of the hard made good. work about the farm which in the past has been a most discouraging factor in securing farm labor. Electricity enally does the militing, separating and charning as well as turning the washing machine and the wringer, in the barn it is applied to feed cutters corn shellers, feed grinders and to all Sworn circulation statement of the other small machinery, such as the grindstone, lathe and a small buzz saw for cutting fire wood, The threshing muchine and fanning mill are very easily belted onto the portable motor. her I'll be there in a moment and walt In Gormany and a few other foreign on her myself." countries electricity is also used to advantage to pull the plows, harrows, rakes, cultivators, binders, mowers and other outdoor machinery.

"In the house the farmer's wife can have her electric cooking devices and electric flutiron as well as her city

"The number of electrical plants on farms is increasing with marked shall get away very well." rapidity. A few of these plants run by small water powers, but the mafority use small gasoline engines and storage batteries. The time is surely coming when the majority of farmers book on his first day's showing? will consider electricity a necessity and no matter how for they are located from electric power stations, or electricity. Many of the electrical enpany predict that in a few more years the electric power lines will extend out from the cities and large towns into the highways and byways of the country where every farmer can tap the line and purchase at a very reasonable figure all the power he requires for his farm work,"

OUR DUMB ANIMALS

"Our Dumb Animals" is the name of a little paper founded by George T. Angel in Boston in 1868 and edited by him for 41 years. He died at ripe old age last year, after giving his life to the most humane wosk in which a

His/work is being carried on by "The Massachusetts Ebelety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals," "We speak for those that cannot speak

which its electors choose to endorse, raising funds for a memorial building. fully to the saloons and other professions in control.

The Gazette has no applogles to of-

inception there was every reason to there are many whose sight enables mon, and worship at its shrine. Like believe that the people were ready them to distinguish objects only at lover to the bridal, right swiftly do to adent it without opposition. short distances. The vision of fish is we would, to some distorted idea that snort distances. The vision of district is we believe a friend. Here's worship-very short and that of most serpents ing the scholar, some theory of his ins appointment of their own tength. than one-third of their own length.

twenty times their length.

in the London Zeo, Dr. Lindsay John- great Barleycorn. In many a modern son learned so much about the uni-office, on many a modern coast, true much even that he was able to me piety a scoff is, when trade is upperstusses to all that were in any way defective.

"A raven, which was operated upon for entaract, has actually been provided with speciacles, which are fitted to the eyes by means of a kind of hood. The improvement in its sight was obvious. Food mixed with sand was placed before it, and the bird at

and remain for several hours at a stretch at a distance of only a few west side watchman when the mayor. The decision was given in the case of the highest from the mayor. Inches from the eye of the animal, not only the most independent artisan with a strong light east upon the eye. In appointment of the harmonic in the field of industry, but many of the ender of the invarious of town and city life are found that they were not difficult and his services by the merchants the description of the most found that they were not difficult and his services by the merchants the description. within bis grasp and his work is no mais to deal with. They became particision will not determine who shall honger a drudgery.

It is to deal with the topy design and the control of the topy drawn con The good reads movement, which is cy for them to fall into hypnotic vested rights of the mayor and chief spreading over the country, places him sleep. Kangaroos when examined also of police in the matter of appoints.

and, the interorban road honoycombs the country in many sections.

Electric light and power is so casy to create and maintain that many to describe the solution of the soluti mies will sconer or later recognize sin."

Dreamers.

The trouble with most dreamers is that they forget that it takes hard Herald. work to make their dreams come

Chinaman's Dire Oath.

At a recent inquest a Chinaman took

Heart to Heart Talks. "

By EDWIN A. NYE.

SMALL HINGES.

A little runt of a boy came sligly forward to greet Mrs. Jones when, tired with her shopping, she sat down on a stool in the toweling department.

Mrs. Jones owned a hotel and was buying supplies. It was the boy's first day at the

"What is this bolt of toweling worth -hotel rates?"

The stripling's eyes bulged. "I'll have to ask the head of the department. This is my first day selling goods. Please excuse me, madam,

for just a moment." He rushed to the senior and eagerly

made inquiry. "Are you sure she wants a whole bolt?" said the department head. "Tell

The hor's face fell, but-

What was it? Was it something in the disappointed droop of the young salesman? Anyway, when the man came forward, briskly rubbing his hands, Mrs. Jones said:

"Excuse me; this boy is waiting on me. If you will give him prices we

They did get along. And when the woman's bill was footed up it came to \$00. Ninety dollars! Wouldn't they stare when he turned in his little sales

The sequel? The woman became a regular cuatomer of the boy, who was always atpower transmission lines, they will tentive and obliging, and brought her fluit means to secure plenty of cheap friends to the counter. Very soon the boy got a raise in salary and is now

> A little thing to do, but-It was a big thing to the boy and gave blu a line start upward. The fact is-

LITTLE things are the HINGES on which BIG things TURN.

And you! Probably you will never be able to do big things in a big way, but you enn put la a swirel hinge bere and Can't rou?

A kind word, a thoughtful hint, a little boost-these are worth reams of papers read at the woman's club on the "uplift."

Uncle. Walt

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

The heathen, in his blindness, hows down to wood and stone, and we, with

The Cazette has no apologies to offer for its activities in the campaign.
With the strong and hearty endorsement which the movement had in its
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linearty endor hosts before its throne; some dames "Frogs are better endowed with are worship lending to prodles or to sight and can see clearly a distance of eats; and other ones are bending before imported lints, . One man adores "After studying and testing the an auto, and one has knell, forform eyes of four hundred different animals before the sacred grotto where dwells

BELOIT CASE IS NO NEARER SETTLEMENT

Controversy Over Who Has Right to Appoint Watchman Not Decided by City Attorney's Opinion.

ter.

"My mothod of examination," said
Mr. Johnson, 'was to get into a darkoned cage in which was the animal
and remain for several boose at recoived the appointment of the

President Taft is not seriously dis-urbed over the muddle in congress.

Uncle Ezra Says:

"Don't give up too casy, onless you are facin' a cocked revolver."—Boston

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST-Part of a bridle and pair beadod lines and chime bells last night somewhere in city. Please notify Min-

WANTED—To buy, a pair of bob sleighs. Call up Minick's Livery.

OBITUARY.

Floyd Drafahl,

The funeral of Floyd Drafald will be held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Drafnhi, 474 Washe-ington street, Thursday afternoon at one o'clock, Rev. J. C. Hazen of the Haptist church will officiate at the

naprise endern will objecte at the services and interment will take place in the lift cemetery.

Mrs. J. P. Olson.

At two o'clock this afternoon from the home, 327 Forest Park Boulevard. and at three o'clock from the Nor-weglan Lutheran thurch, the obsequies over the remains of the late Mrs. J. P. Olson were conducted by the Rev. were bilonded by a large assembly of counter. He had just been promoted censed and the floral offerings in from the stock room, where he had expression of their sorrow were many and beautiful. The pall-bearers were C. Johnson, George T. Howlands, Carl Gunness, and Ole Blerkness. The re-mains were taken to Oak Hill ceme-tery for interment.

TRAINMEN TALK AGREEMENT.

Refuse to Abide by Any Decision Pro-

posed by Switchmen's Union. Chicago, Jan. 12,-Members of the Brotherhood of Rallroad Trainman, who represent a majority of the men engaged in yard service on the various railroads, will refuse to abide by any decision rendered by arbitrators under the Erdman law as proposed by the Switchmen's union. The first conference of the railroad managers with Chairman Knapp of the Interstate commerce commission and Labor Commissioner Neill will be held today in the offices of the interstate commerce commission at Washington,

President Lee of the Brotherhood of Rallroad Trainmen, who announced the stand, arrived in the city from his headquarters in Cleveland.

GOES TO AID DISABLED SHIP. Steamer Answers Wireless Call of the

French Liner Hernando. Hallfax, N. S., Jan. 12,-The Black

Diamond steamer Cacouna salled from Sydney in search of the French liner Hernando, which is said to be disabled, with her shaft broken, about 90 miles southeast of Louisburg. Word was received by the Dominion Coal Company by wireless.

PENSION FOR MRS. CLEVELAND. Bill is introduced in House by Sens-

tor Root. Washington, Jan. 12.- A pension of 5,000 a year is due Mrs. Grover Cleveland, according to precedents, and Sonator Root presented to the senate a bill making the grant. The amount is the same as was allowed to widowed wives of former presidents,

Morgan Backs Wine Trust?

Rochester, N. Y., Jun. 12.-An effort s being made by financiers in New York city, according to reports received here from the grape regions of western New York, to consolidate all the champagne and wine-making es tablishments in the United States. J. P. Morgan is said to be at the head of the proposed combination.

Riots in Strike of Girls. Philadelphia, Jan. 12.—Increasing rioting and charges of police brutality made by the striking shirtwaist makers and their suffragette allies marked the progress of the strike in this city, Altercations between girls doing picket duty and workers were numerous. More than a score of arrests were made.

Banker Accidentally Shot. Hamilton, Mont., Jan. 12.—Jame

Cumulngham, a wealthy banker of Hoopeston, Ill., was shot and killed while seated in an automobile by the accidental discharge of a shotgun which Mr. Cunningham's son was taking to his ranch for rabbit shoot-

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GUESTS OF SUPT. BARLASS AT DINNER TODAY.

MADE ANNUAL INSPECTION

Committee No. 3 Reported This Marn

ing on Accounts of Receiving and Disbursing Officers. With regard to the sale of the old inll it was the sense of the county of supervisors yesterday afterto an injury to his arm which he rectation to the county farm this moon and procured three carryalis in take the heard members thither for one o'clock diamer and the annual insuce.

Vice Chairman J. A. Paul of Milton

accounts of various county officers had which threatened to ram the sled, been examined and found correct and spectators released the women from the report was adopted. In a detailed review of Treasurer A. M. Church's accounts it was shown that receipts angregated \$321,511.21 and that distinctions and credits included the hursements and credits included the following tensor. State the example of the control of the con following items: State tax=385,460; cash balance on hand less outstanding checks=\$22,532,96; permanent road fund=\$25,957,40; county school money=\$38,944,96; state school money= \$37,873.49. The committee announced that it had charged to this officer the following items: tax levy-\$231,901,54; uncollected personal property taxes (1909)—\$169.55; cash on hand—\$22. (1969)—\$169.56; cash on manu—\$255 532.65; tax certificates on hand— \$964.71. In reviewing the county cierks accounts attention was called to such from as the 323 marriage licenses at 50 cents which brought in n revenue of \$161.50 and \$2,272.61 acerning from taxes redeemed during

the 2'08". Supervisor M. P. Richardson raised a question as to whether or not lie-loit had come to time with the counshare of the liquor license fres and municipal court fines and penul-Bupervisor Simon Smith replied half the liquor license money had been turned over and that he had been assured that from \$2,000 to \$1,200 of the municipal court money would he puld within ten days and the balnee at intervals during the year.
Ninety-eight per cent of this revenue
goes to the state but has to pass
through the county trensurer's lands. It is estimated that the uggregate mount due for the period dating from is from \$3,000 to \$4,000. Blame for this trifling oversight is laid at the door of the Line City treasurer. The common councils from the common councils from the common councils from the common councils. common council's finance committee is now carefully going over all the

Commutee No. 1 reported that tax receipt No. 46, issued to W. H. H. Maxwell this year is quite a surprise. Macloon in May, 1909, contained an erroneous description and ownership and moyed that the sum of \$4.30 and 16 cents integers by setupdat to Ne. Committee No. 1 reported that tax 16 cents interest be refunded to Mr. some few minor improvements, but as Macloon; the certificate cancelled; far as lines go this model surpasses and the amount character and the content of t

getting around the present red-tape livelyed in paying for repairs on creased 17 per cent, although the moderounty roads. Men who undertook such work, he declared, wanted their pay when it was finished and were unwilling to walt until the town chairs man should base an order on the county clerk and the latter should county clerk and the latter should struction has been changed to a threeorders on the county clerk could not a part of the regular equipment of be cashed in advance and it frequent, all Maxwell models this year. draw on the county treasurer. Such

said committee is about to submit, be made a special order of business for Thursday afternoon at two o'clock and invited a free expression of opinion at that time. The motion was on N. Main St.

The supervisors started on their the famous Kissel Kar.

The new garage will be opened about February first. sleigh-ride to the county farm at 12 o'clock and the inevitable band of urchina snow-balled the party at the Intersection of Milwaukee and Bluff streets, The session at the court-house was not resumed until after 3:30 this afternoon.

NEW OFFICERS OF WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS INSTALLED

Past President Mrs. Glenn Acted as Installing Officer-Ceremonies

Followed by Banquet. Yesterday afternoon at G. A. R. hall the new officers of W. H. Sargent Post No. 21, W. R. C., were installed at the regular meeting of the organization. Past President Carrie A. Glenn acted as the installing officer. Following the installation a banquet was served at installation a banquet was served at greatest bargains in suits, coats, dress which several members of the G. A. goods, kimonos, waists, etc., etc., Don't R. were present. The following were he officers installed:

President-Mrs. Anna Morse, Sen, Vice Pres.-Mrs, Florence Wat-

Jun, Vice Pres .- Mrs, Ida Fox. Secy.-Mrs. Victoria V. Potter. Treas.-Mrs. Emma Winslow. Chaplain-Mrs. Agnes Corson. Conductor-Mrs. Adah Walker. Guard—Mrs. Mary Spicer. Asst. Conductor—Mrs. Katherine Mc-

Kowan, Asst. Guard—Mrs. Anna Parish. Patriotic Instructor—Mrs. Mary Dun-

whidie, Press Cor.—Mrs. Helen Osgood. 1st Color Benrer—Mrs. Bessle Pfen-

nig.
2nd Color Bearer — Mrs. Olive
Whaley.

The Descar — Mrs. Grace Carey.

4th Color Bearer-Mrs. Cora Robb. Musician-Mrs. Gertrude Winbigler. Remarks were made by Comrades Carle, Tochterman, Bear, Fisher, Glenn, and Casey, and by Mrs. Parker, a charter member from California, Mrs. Casey of Miles and Mrs. Casey of Mrs. Casey of

G. C. Crane of Rockford, electrica! ongineer of the Interurban line was

FARMER HAD NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Plymouth Farmer and Two Daughters Escaped Serious Injury Yes.

terday Afternoon. George Zanzinger, a farmer residing at Plymouth and his two daughters lind a narrow escape from death yesterday afternoon about five o'clock when the heavy bob sled in which they were riding was overturned when the driver attempted to dodge several children, another sleigh and an approaching train at the Five Palats. Although the accident did not result fatally, Mr. Zanzinger received a deep gash in his forehead in addition noon that no disposition of the prop-erty should be made at this time. Su-pervisor Hear was named as a com-to an injury to his arm which he re-

was responsible for the accident, in o'clock dinner and the addition of the property.

Chairman L. E. Gettle of Edgerton was not on hand when the board as sambled at 10:30 this marning and the same time dodge several children who were trying to catch a ride and who were trying to catch a ride and vice Chairman J. A. Paul of Millon prosided in his stead.

Committee No. 9, which has to do with the accounts of receiving and dishursing officers, reported through the chairman, J. C. McEvoy, that the last of the chairman, J. C. McEvoy, that the statements of regions county officers and which threatened to ram the alast and the driver which threatened to ram the alast

BELVIDERE FIVE IS TO PLAY CARDINALS

Fast Illinois Appregation to Play Baskethall at Rink Here Friday Evening.

One of the fastest basketball teams in the state of Illinois and former champions of the northern section of that commonwealth, the Belvidere city five is to play in this city Friday evening at the West Shie rink build ing, Manager Connors of the "Cardi-nals" having secured them for that occasion. It will be a splendid contest as the Bolvidere aggregation are both speedy and clever on the floor and have played against some of the best in the state of illinois. The "Cardinals," however, are not lacking in any of the qualities that go to make up a good team and propose to see to it that the match is not altogether a one-sided affair.

A large crowd of the Janesville enthusiasts will be present to witness the contest and encourage the Janes-

"Cardinal" lineup will be: The Smith, Sennett, and Hobertson, cen-ter; Mathews, Sonnett and Mirch, for-

TOURING CAR Just Received in Janesville.

This \$1,500 model, five-passenger and the amount charged against the anything ever put out by the Maxwell town of Johnstown. The motion was carried. Supervisor John Tuliar asked for an expression of sentiment from his sold for \$250 more than the 1910 car. The tires are 34.4 all around and the getting around the present red-tupe horsepower of the motor has been introduced in unwhere for anomal in a capacity in a care and its management.

quarter scroll design. Magnetos are

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The Maxwell line will be annuled in Janesville by the Banck-Reed-Gage Co. offices and garage in new building on N. Main St. There will also handle

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

Wanted, at The Gazotte office, the following Dully papers in good condi-tion for filing purposes: Dec. 29, 26, 24 and 12, Nov. 25, Oct. 5 and 1, Aug. 20, July 5,

Greatest for showing. Prices greatly reduced. New sample line just reelved. Archie Reid.

ceived. Archie Reid.

All sults at one-half price. All furs at one-third off. T. P. Burns.

Annosville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S., will hold regular meeting in Masonic temple this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A. M. Drammond. Seev. A. M. Drummond, Secy.

All through this month we offer the fail to call during our great January clearance sale. Archie Reld & Co. All suits at one-half price, All furs at one-third off, T. P. Burns, The dance at Johnstown Center is postponed until Thursday, January 13,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Marriage Licenses: Licenses to wed were today granted to Frank It. Kersten of the town of Center and Margaret D. Milbrandt; and to Henry L Pense and Hattle O. Hanson both of Evansville.

Many Trains Later: Many trains were delayed by the snow storm to-day. Passengers from the north who tried to get here from Oshkosh and other points, including a show troupe, were unable to make any connections

A charter member from Carlottula, Ind. Carlot of the Wisconsin Carriage company's factory. It was almost impossible for Clinton. another engine to get near enough to be of any use and several hours of hard work were necessary before the engine could be replaced on the rails.

PERSONAL MENTION.

John Fonner and Miss Mary Fenner of Evansville visited in the city yester

nay. L. S. Miller of Mansfleld was a Janes-ville visitor yesterday. Attorney J. J. Cumulagham spent yeserdny in Madison looking after busi-

ness interests. II, S. Baker of Beloft, was in the city yesterday. J. C. Smith of Rockford transacted

husiness here yesterday.

E. A. Gilman of Madison was a business visitor in the city Tuesday. G. E. Defoe of Stevens Point was in

the city yesterday, W. J. Black of Madison spent yester

day visiting in the city.

M. E. Northrup of Beloit was here

yesterday. S. Hashford of Milwankee was Innesville visitor Tuesday,
J. J. Clemmins of Milwaukee was in

the city on husiness yesterday.

J. C. Maron of Rockford visited in he city yesterday. George E. King spent yesterday in Chicago at the Cedarmen's association

M. R. Aspinwall of Ft. Atkinson visited relatives in this city yesterday, 8, 11, Barbour of Lake Geneva was

in this city yesterday. Thomas Oscars of Stoughton transneted business here today. Charles E. Shearer of Madison spent

Tuesday in this city, Frank Stoppenbuck of Jefferson is

spending the day in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warmke of Cambria visited Janesville friends yes-E. B. Manley of Harvard, Ill., was a

business visitor here yestorday.

Miss Jessio Spoon, who line been very III, is reported to be much better. C. W. Carpenter of Brodhend is in the city on husiness.
L. C. Towne was here from Edger-

ton today. on court.
S. C. Ross of Mineral Point trans-acted insiness here today.
E. L. Anderson was here from

Stoughton last evening. Kirk White of Oconomowoe in a Janesville visitor.

MISS ELIZABETH HATCH WILL WED A READING, PA ATTORNEY ON JANUARY 19

Ceremony to Be Performed at St. Church, Evanston-Has Visited Here on Several Occasions. Several Janesville friends of Miss

Elizabeth Hatch of Evanston, Ill., who has visited here with Mrs, Harry W. McNamara on several occasions have received invitations to her wedding to John Bergen Stevens, on attorney engaged in practice at Rending, Pal, which is to take place at St. Mark's church in the Illinois city at eight n'clock Wednesday evening, Jan. 19. The invitations are issued by her father, Mr. Burgess Hatch,

PASSENGER TRAIN STRUCK A LABORER

Chicago Italian at Work Near Passenger Depot Was Injured Last, Night.

While working , between the rails just south of the C. & N. W. Ry. station last night about half past eight o'clock, Sam Prelo of Chicago, om-ployed by the road as a snow shoveler, was struck by the Belolt passenger train, number 98, in charge of Conductor Dower and Engineer Shiels, and painfully but not serious-

ly injured. Fortunutely the train was moving slowly at the time or he would have heen killed. From what can be learned, he was bent almost double while secoping out water from the switch near the water spout and did not hear the train. He was uncon-sclous when picked up and was inmediately taken to the hospital. In addition to being cut about the head, ho was severely shaken up but it is thought that there are no internal in-

PROF. A. B. WEST TALKED TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Told of Five Boys He Had Known and the Way They Had Become Successful.

Prof. A. B. West, instructor in mathematics at the high school this morn-ing gave a talk before the school during the time set for the opening exercises on the subject—"Boys," dealing with a number of cases he was familiar with. He took as examples five young men who had been under his instruction who had been successful and won a certain amount of fame. He de-scribed them and the manner in which they had achieved their suc-

TO THE PUBLIC,

Notice is hereby given that the partnership of Hemingway & Lange is dissolved and that the undersigned will continue the practice of law individually.

CHARLES II, HEMINGWAY, CHARLES II, LANGE,

CANADIAN TURNIPS 2¢

YELLOW AND RED ONions 30¢ PK.

CARROTS 20¢ PK. GOOD EATING POTA. TOES 50¢ PK. BALDWIN APPLES 40¢

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Plantation Coffee,

25c Lb. Has the flavor, body and strength of many higher priced coffees.

It's all coffee and exceptional value at the price, Try it next time,

A few jars of Bemis' fine Separator Dairy Butter at 39c lb.

Hard White Cabbage, 5c. Paranips, 20c pk. Red Onions, 30c pk. Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. 25c. 3 qts. Cranberries, 25c. Half size cans Corn, 6c. Half size cans Sliced Peaches, 2 for 25c.

3 cans good Tomatoes, 25c. 3 cans good Corn, 25c. 3 cans'good Peas, 25c. 2 cans fine Wax Beans, 25c. 2 cans fine Green Beans, 25c. 1 Casino 25c French style Pears, 20e.

Baking Molasses, 10c, 15c, 20c can, as to color and quality.

Greening Apples, 50c pk. Perfect beauties. Also Talman Sweets for bak-

Head and Leaf Lettuce, Rad-

ishes, Parsley, Celery and Poppers. Don't forget Whirlwind Flour at \$1,50,

DEDRICK BROS.

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3 large Waxy Grape Fruit 25c. Baldwin Apples 40c pk. Big Sandy Sorghum. Pretzels.

B. O. E. Tea and Coffee. 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c. Fairbank's Cottolene, lower in price and better than lard. Pure Lard 18c lb.

Stoppenbach's Pork Sausage. Liquid Vencer 25c and 50c. Kemp's Balsam for Colds. 6 lbs. Shelled Popping Corn 25c 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Beech-Nut Bacon in Glass 25c. Home Canned Blueberries.

Lettuce, Celery, Garlic. Yacht Club Salad Dressing. Eagle Blueberries 10c can. Monarch Red Raspherries 20c. Columet Baking Powder 20c. Sweet Cider 15c bottle.

Richelieu Molasses 20c qt. Campbell's Baked Beans. Marvel Flour \$1.55. Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Corner Stone Flour \$1.55. Success Patent Flour \$1,50. Rye Flour 25c sk.

Wheat Bran for Bread. Heinz Preserves 20c. Manzanilla Olives 10c pt. Walter Baker's Chocolate 30c

1b. Colvin's Butter and Malt Bread Colvin's Cocoanut Oil, Sultana and Wine Drop Cookies. 4 cans Mountain Sweet Corn 25c 4 cans Early June Peas 25c. 2 Dinner Bell Salmon 25c.

Colvin's Twin Rolls. 3 cans Golf Pumpkin 25c. 3 Sunny Day Tomatoes 25c. Hawaiian Pineapples 25c can. Jersey Butterine 20c. Holstein Butterine 22c lb. Cooking Butter 25c lb.

Maple Sugar Butter 15c. Home-made Peanut Butter 25c 1b. California Babic Beets 10c. 2 Paris Sweet Corn 25c. 2 cans Paris Succotash 25c. 3 lbs. Richelieu Raisins 25c. 4 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c.

Shurtleff's Butter 40c lb.

3 lbs. Fort Dearborn Currants 2 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. 3 Chloride of Lime 25c. 3 Lewis Lyc 25c.

Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Grandma's Washing Powder 15c. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c.

8 Santa Claus or Lenox 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. GROCERIES AND MEATS

NASH

ville City Bonds which draw 4% interest and are absolutely secure. A few left for sale at the **ROCK COUNTY** NATIONAL BANK

When you get your in-

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61d phone 4204. New phone 604 black. WE DELIVER.

White Lily Flour, funcy patent, a Marvel Flour, a sack....\$1.55 Arm & Hammer Soda, pkg...7¢ a pair.

Arm & Hammer Soda, pkg...7¢ a pair.

Men's \$2.00 heavy wool Pants, neat Kingsford's Silver Gloss

Kingsford's Corn Starch, pkg.S& 1.lb, can of Calumet Baking

can8¢ Quaker Oats, pkg. $9\dot{c}$, 3 for $25\dot{c}$ Hecker's Cream Oatmeal,

pkg.10¢ Finest Grade Bulk Oatmeal, lb. 4c, 7 lbs, for 25c Argo Gloss Starch, pkg.....4¢ Kellogg's Egg.O.See Corn

FlakesS¢ for10¢ Extra fancy Cranberries 10¢ qt.,

3 for 25¢ New lot of Canadian Baldwin and Spy Apples, pk.50¢ Sound and solid, finest, apples on market.

Holland Cabbage, hard, sound heads5¢ and S¢ Carrots, per pock 15¢ Home Grown Rutabaga Turnips, pk15¢ Canadian Rutabaga Turnips,

1b.2¢ Onions, fancy yellow, dry, peck40¢ Extra fancy dry Pop Corn "that will pop," lb, 4c, 7 for 25c 3-lb, can Pork and Beans ... 10¢ 3-lb, can Best Peaches. 10¢ 3.lb, can Best Pears......10¢ 3.1b, can Green Gage or Egg

Pens25¢ 3 cans fancy new packed Maine

Butterine, per lb......22¢ 40 to 50 size fancy Prunes, lb. Sc Choice New Evaporated Apricots, 1b.15¢ Fancy Choice Evaporated Peaches,

1b.**10**¢ Extra fancy Evaporated Peaches, large and meaty, lb ... 121/2¢ Imported Green Grapes, lb.. 18c Red Cross Macaroni Sc Red Cross Spaghetti, pkg ... Sc

35c grade Fancy Mocha & Java Coffee in bulk, 1b.....26¢ 30c grade Choice Mocha & Java

Grade Mocha & Java Coffee, 1b.25¢ 40c Grade of Fort Dearborn Brand 1 lb, scaled cans Coffee, lb.35c Mallard Brand Strictly High Grade Mocha & Java Coffee, 1 1b. sealed packages.....25c

Finest "Full Cream" Cream Cheese, 1b.20¢ Extra fancy 1.1b, prints Creamery Butter, finest made, lb 39¢

Fancy Brick Cheese, 1b 20c

23-25 S. River St. WATCH FOR SPECIAL AN

NOUNCEMENTS OF OPEN. ING OF NEW MEAT MARKET AT 23.25 S. RIVER ST.

> 18 N. MAIN ST. PHONES: Rock Co., 260. Bell Phone 260f. CREAM BRICK CHEESE 210 A

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FAIR STORE

SECOND FLOOR

January Reduction Sale

Baby's upholstered Sieds made with handle to push. Regular, \$5.00 sled,

Men's heavy winter Caps with fur lined ear laps, at 45c each. Boys' winter Caps, flannel lined, turn down ear laps, at 23c, Men's and Boys' 25c muleskin Mit-tens, kuit wrist, warm lined, at 19c a

Men's 75c guintlet lined gloves, at. 50c a pair. Men's Fur Gauntlet Mittens, regular \$2,00 value, at \$1.25.

Men's cotton Sweaters with high neck, at 45c each. Men's \$1.25 black or navy high neck Wool Swenters, at 89c.

Men's \$2.00 gray wool Sweater Coats, at \$1.45, Men's \$1.25 flannel Shirts, gray, brown or blue, at 98c. Men's \$1.25 rlbbed gray and white Wool Enderwear, at 95c a garment, Men's heavy fleecod Underwear, at

45c a garment, Men's \$8,00 Black Kersey Overconts, velvet collar, at \$5,95. Youths' \$6.00 Kersey Overconts, at

Children's Overcoats in brown or black, at \$2,98. Mon's 75c Black Sateen Shirts, at

50c. - Hoys' Brown Flannel Shirts, sizes 121/2 to 14 at 50c each. Boys' Corduroy Work Coats, \$2.50 value at \$1.95. Men's \$3.50 Corduroy Work Coats,

all sizes from 34 to 44 walst, at \$1.75 patterns, at \$1.50 a pair.

Men's duck Coat, flannol lined, at

Boys' \$1.25 Duck Coats, flannel linnd, at 98c each. Mon's and boys' Dark Gray Over-Calumet Best Corn Starch... Gc coats with high collar, make good work coats, at \$2.95 each.

> POLISH SAUSAGE. WIENERS. BLOOD SAUSAGE. LIVER SAUSAGE.

> > J. F. SCHOOFF

The Market on the Square.

Both Phones.

Taylor Bros.

Pig Pork Sausage, 15c lb. Fine Frankfurts, 121/20 lb. Picnic Hams and Bacon. Brisket Salt Pork, 15c lb.

Hand Picked Navy Beans 10c qt., 3 for 25c. Sweet Cider, 30c gal.

Pure Home Made Mince Meat, 15c lb. 1 qt. Peanut Butter, 35c.

1 qt, can Good Olives, 30c.

Fine Cranberries 10c qt., Russetts, Baldwins and Greenings, 35c pk.

THE STORE OF QUALITY.

Taylor Bros.

415.417 W. Milwaukee St. BOTH PHONES.

FRESH FISH

For Thursday and Friday

Fresh Halibut ready for the pan. Fresh caught Trout.

Try the new Lard Compound, Snow Drift, the same as all the bakers use: it is fine, 15c lb. 3 cans Corn, 25c.

Give us your order.

3 cans Peas, 25c. Large Dill Pickles, 15c doz. Fine Bulk Sauerkraut, 8c qt. The best line of Teas and Coffees in the city.

YOURS TO PLEASE,

Save Money-Read Advertisments; here on business yesterday,

FREDERICK COHEN TO BE PUNISHED for the helress will be made.

WAITER WHO CLOPED WITH YOUNG HEIRESS MAY GET LIFE SENTENCE.

PROSECUTION TO BE VIGOROUS

Philadelphia Authorities Are Preparing to Try Man on Either Abduction and Conspiracy or Statutory Charge-Wife Critically III.

Philadelphia, Jan. 12.—It is expected that Roberta De Janon, the 17-yearold heiress, granddaughter of the milllonatro seedsman, Robert Buist, and Frederick Cohen, the Bellovue-Stratford waiter who cloped from this city two weeks ago will arrive here from Chicago Thursday.

May Get Life Punishment.

It is the intention of the department of public safety to endeavor to convict Cohen on the charge of abduction. Director Clay said that Cohen would be prosecuted to the full extent, and if convicted, he can under law, be sentenced to imprisonment for life. The prosecution will be brought under the act which was enacted by the legislature following the famous kidnaplug of Freddle Muth several years ago. District Attorney Rotan said that the city would conduct the presecution and he would take charge of the case. He said that the charge had not been fluilly decided upon, but that it would probably be either abduction and conspiracy or a statutory charge. Girl's Presence Not Necessary.

"The proceedings in this case will vary from those ordinarily followed, Milwaukoe avenue and caused a prop because Cohen has waived requisition rights," said the district attorney. "Cuhen comes here willingly on a warrant and will be arraigned for a preliminary hearing before a magistrate. It will not be necessary for Miss de Janon to appear at' this hearing if the evidence is sufficient to hold Cohen. Should Cohen be held then his counsel will have an opportunity to take advantage of the labels corpus net and have his side of the case presented in one of the local courts before the case is taken to the grand Jury.

"Should any change be decided upon in the charge to be brought against, Cohen another warrant will be issued and served upon him when he arrives."

The ordinary procedure in requisi-tion cases would bring the case directly before the grand jury. . Grandfather is Elated.

Elated by the finding of his granddaughter and unxious to wolcome her with open arms, Robert Bulst made arrangements to bring Miss, de Janon

to this city with as little publicity as possible and arrangements looking to ward the fullest measure of protection

Mrs. Cohen, the deserted wife, it ritically iii, and is under the care of Bad a physician at the house of Mrs. Daw-

"He's found at last," said Mrs Cohen, "I wish that I were able, I would go to him. I knew that he never would have deserted me unless that girl lured him away. And she admits it brazenly, too, that she planned to win my husband from nie."

JUDGE MERCIFUL TO HUNGRY. Magistrate Buys Man Square Meal Which He Eats in Cell.

New York, Jan. 12 .- Henry Wester burg, a carpenter who had been out of work for four months, threw two ludian clubs crashing into a window of the Waldorf-Astoria dining room. He was so hungry that the sight of people eating in the luxurious surroundings of the hotel almost crazed him, be said. Magistrate Kernochan before whom he was arraighed, sent out for a good square meal, which the man ate in his cell.

Joseph McAvoy, another unfortunate who had had nothing to eat for two days, snatched a woman's purse and Captain Burflend, at the East Twenty-second street station, did for him just what Magistrate Kernochan had done for Westerburg. Both will be sent to the workhouse,

FIREMEN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE. Seven Are Overcome by Smoke in a \$200,000 Blaze.

Chicago, Jan. 12.- Seven Bromen hemmed in and overcome by smoke, were brought out unconscious in two trips of a rescue party last night at a fire which destroyed the Johnson Bros, department store, 2030 to 2042 erty loss of \$200,000,

The fire started from the electric wiring, tifteen minutes after the store closed, and while the night watchman was on duty. It spread so quickly that It got beyond control in a few minutes and burned until nothing but the shell of the building remained three hours later,

Boy Claims Hunting Record.

Montrose, Col., Jan. 12.-Four bob cats and a big mountain flon is the game, bagged in one day by Morris Green, 15 years old, who claims the record among Colorado's youthful Nita rods. Green has killed 38 bob cats in the last year.

Woman Is Taken in Polson Case. New Orleans, Jan. 12,-Eitle Salzberry, wanted by the authorities at Terre Haute, Ind., in connection with the death of W. H. Helman, presumably from polson, was placed under arrest by the New Orleans police.

Save Money-Rend Advertisments, to the policy he will pursue,

STOLEN ROOSTER CAUSES TWENTY TO SHED BLOOD

Blood Between Foreigners Precipitates Riot When Fowl is Taken.

Hammond, Ind., Jan. 12.—Greek fought Slav in a Hammond company boarding house until the place resembled a shambles and 20 or more of the participants were injured. Several of them required the services of a surgeon so serious were the wounds. The riot was precipitated by the stealing of A rooster, although bad blood exists among the two races to a conilderable degree.

It was the last day of the New Year celebration and a rooster stolen from a Slav started the riot. Heer bottles and knives were used as veupons. So desperate were the rioters, several of them had to be roped and carted to the police station. The house was wrecked in the riot.

TO CHANGE INAUGURATION DAY. House Committee Takes Favorable Ac-

tion on Resolution. Washington, Jun. 12.—The first practical step toward changing inauguration day was taken in the house when the judiciary committee unantmously reported a resolution for a constitutional amendment postponing future inaugurations to the last Thursday in April.

The resolution provides for extending the terms of President Taft and Vice-President Sherman and senators to the new inauguration date, and stipulates that the members of the Sixtysecond congress shall be given also nearly two months' longer to serve.

RICH WOMAN TO AID STRIKERS. Will Form Million-Dollar Company to

Manufacture Shirt Walste. /New York, Jan. 12.-It is tearned that Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. P. Morgan, is heading a movement to form a big stock company to manu-

facture shirt waists and hire the girl shirt waist makers now out on strike, at union wages and union hours. Miss Morgan is being backed by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and other

wealthy women who sympathize with the girl strikers. The stock company is to be incorporated for \$1,000,000, if Miss Morgan's plans are carried out,

HAS SCANT USE FOR "SLUGGER." Mayor Gaynor Sends First Message

to Aldermanic Body. York, Jan. 12.-William J. Gaynor transmitted to the board of aldermen lils first message as mayor of Greater New York. It was one of the briefest documents of its kind ever written by an executive of this city and contains no recommendations as

WILL TRY TO RETRIEVE

Wife of Convicted Banker Morse Opens Business Office In Wall

New York, Jan. 12,-With the purpose of rebuilding the shattered fortunes of her husband and obtaining a pardon for him, Mrs. Charles W. Morse, has opened an office at 43 Exchange place and has taken entire charge of the convicted for king's financial affairs.

Mrs. Morse has Linde her business hendquarters in the building which the little financier had constructed for the home office of his many great interprises,

In striking contrast with the luxurlons chambers where her husband i once did business, are the little rooms on the fourteenth floor, which his wife has rented. There is no name on the The office is only known to

other tenants as No. 1407, Miss Cathurine Wilson, once the private stenographer of Morse, who figured spectacularly in several lee pools, the details of which were fully exploited at the time of the Irial, is now the secretary of his wife,

APPEAL OF BARONESS HEARD. Her Attorney Sharply Criticises Prin-

cess Louise's Action. Parls, Jan. 12,-The appeal of the Haroness Vaughun from that part of the decision of December 22 in which the court ordered un Inventory of her property at Ballacourt, was beard. Deelsion was reserved for one week. In the course of his pleading the attorney for the bureness severaly criticised the action of Princess Louise in tying up. the appellant's property. In Belgium and France, pointing out that her sisters, Clementine and Stephanie, had refused to join in the undignified procoeding of "discussing the extent of their father's liberality toward the !aroness."

BOSTON RE-ELECTS FITZGERALD. Former Congressman Is Again Named as "Hob" Mayor.

Boston, Jan. 12.—The biggest, quietest election Boston ever know resulted in the choice of John F. Fitzgerald, former congression and former mayor, as mayor under the new chanter.

Fitzgorald's margin is only 1,326 in total of 93,000 out of a registration of 97,000, and his nearest opponent, James J. Storrow, the banker, will likely demand a recount. Mr. Storrow has expended a fortune as the candldate of the Muricipal league.

Gen, Weyler Writes of Cuban Rule, Madrid, Jan. 12.-Gen, Weyler's longawatted book, entitled "My Rule in Cuba," in which the captain general of Catalogio is expected to make important revelations, is nearly ready for

SPAIN'S MINISTER IS MOVED.

Discourteous Treatment. Madrid, Jan. 12.-Marquis de Villa-

lobar, Spanish minister to Washington, hus been transferred to Lisbon. Action with regard to the transfer has been held up for a fortalght, and the foreign office stated that the Spanish minister might not leave Washington No mention is made by the Spanish officials of alleged discourteous treat-

ment to the minister, SIX DIE IN COLLIERY BLAST, fire Follows Explosion at Nottingham

Works at Wilkesbarre. Wilkesburre, Pas Jan. 12.—An explosion at the Nottinghum colliery of he Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company last night caught a number of

get into the working where it is said of sour undigested food, Nausea, Bead to Try Pape's Diapepsia. i fire is raging.

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workmen. Six were killed and four in-jured.

Officials of the company, headed by General Manager Huber, are trying to get but the working where to the sum indigested food. Nausea, Beads in the breath with nauseous odors, A heavily appetite, with thorough dis-gestion, and without the slightest dis-comfort or misery of the Stomach, is write and relieves at once such mis-crites as Belching of that, Eructations of sour undigested food. Nausea, Beads to levy Pana's Diameter.

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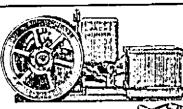
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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

TAVE you absolute repose of insumer?

If you have you are one in a hundred. Or maybe a thousand would be closer,

For it sometimes seems to me that repose of manner is a lost art

with the girls of today, "More repose of manner, Ruthic, more repose of manner," an old aunit of mine used to say to me when I was a nervous little girl and fidgeted from bassock to high back chair and back in her stiff old partor.

had but a vague idea of what the words meant at the time, I used to make up my mind that it must be some-thing very objectionable if Aunt Eliza urged it and that I would take care never to have it.

But Pyo changed my mind now,

I sat beside a girl in a car yesterday. She was a just out of school, who assume an air pretty girl, well dressed and refined looking. She was of worldly knowledge to women who talking vivaciously to her companion in a voice that for a wonder was fairly well modulated. To judge from the tragments that floated my way she was saying rather to seem for an in the courage to seem for an in the courage.

She sat well, way back in the seat, creet, and with her feet squarely on the floor instead of crossed in the undignified fashion so many of the young girls of the present day affect.

Her appearance and manner might have been per-tect but for one thing. She were a tiny locked on a little gold chain and con-tinually as she talked she twisted and twirled, and toused and played with the chain and its trinlet. Never for an instant did the restless motion cease, ;

Yes, but it showed she did not have that final charm that would have been a crown for all the real—repose of manner,

The other day I turned instinctively to look after a girl who had passed The other day I turned mannetively to mok after a girl who had passed the on the street. For a moment I hardly knew what it was that had attracted my attention and made me look after her, and then all at once I realized that the thing that made her distinctive in the crowd was slauply and solely the fact that she was not burrying.

How many infinites do you suppose those who rushed by her gained over her by their hurried movements?

Five minutes in an hour, perhaps,

And how much nerve force do you think they lost?

Well, I don't know whether to measure nerve force by inches or pounds or volts or bushels, so I can't tell you exactly, but I'm prefty sure that it was entirely disproportionate to the time gained.

Now do not misunderstand me, and confuse repose of manner with in the eventh. Let thim laugh and students. languidness.

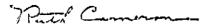
It is just as far from that as it is from adjectness and nervous haste,

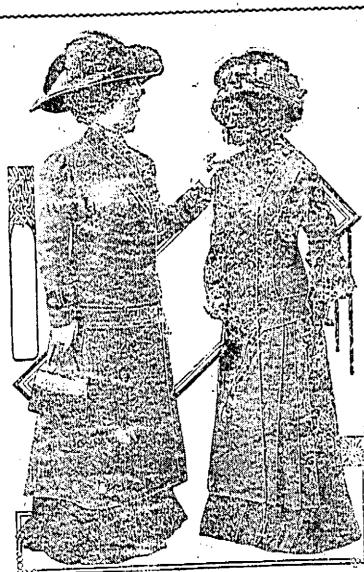
The annuante, listles girl who never moves quickly and is too lifeless to fidget, does not possess repuse of manner.

Repose of unmover is the result of perfect physical energy and vigorous health and mental liveliness and strong passions all in perfect harmony and under porfect eputrol.

All the energies combined make balance from which comes the perfect body at night I am that tired that by repose of manner.

And now I'm wondering what Aunt Eliza would say if she knew that her small niece who used to lidget from hassock to highback chair and back again were actually writing on "repose of manuer."





TOPCOATS FOR WINTER TRAVELING.

Both these conts are new models, smart Cage traveling hats are shown Both these coats are new models, one showing the long land and low with the coats; one of these hats being of gray moire silk with gray and front opening used this winter; the blue gulls' wings, and the other being other being in the Russian type, with a bouver turban with a brim of motre fastening at the side and a plented ribbon which is tied at the side in skirt set on below the hip. Two a big bow.

Coincidence!

coincidence." "Why, er," said Tom-mie with some hexitation—"why, er, ille quiet for want of irritation; its efwhy-me fadder and me mudder was focts, thorefore, are everywhere disboth married on do same day,"-Har coverable, and its attempts always to per's Wee'dy.

Condomnation of Envy.

"Now, Tommie," said the teacher. Envy is almost the only vice that you may give me an example of a is practical at all times and in every be dreaded.—Dr. Johnson.

BY MRS. QUINN'S PHILOSOPHY,



"Come in and sit a hit," said Mrs. Quinn cordially, That is one charm about That is the poorer class as a rule. They came even when your erand is an Impertment one. That is, the wom en do. The men are more inclined to a surly atti They are tudq. not so much In the wrong, ofther like some of the imperdment bry ing into private mutters that done under

guise of settlement work, Young girls its birth, and again before the bathy eyes grew to see her face as different from the others about it.

The poor tired woman of the very poor—the nothers who must use their strength and patience on the elemble ness and health of the wealthier women who employ them, small wonder that their own home goes miscrubbed,

The sorrow of all the world looks out from their eyes eyen when they smile and they do stalle often—the wonder of IC. But this is a long way from Mrs. Online, and such hospitality

should not be kept walting. "Bless yer heart," says Mrs. Quinn "No. I'm ant gold to the Mothers' meetin'. And for why not? I'll tell ye, honey, but whisper—it's that I'm and solely the fact that she was not burrying.

She was moving easily and gracefully. I do not mean sauntering nor young wans either. Oh, yis, there are even walking extremely slowly; just not rushing. And from her calm moves that on any that have had the work if I could almost see peace and repose radiating. now in college doin' well,' says she. and I feel that I can belo you by and I rees that I can nonly you by tellin' ye the way to make, the childer stay in the home, says she. And this she says as how we must read to them and make them, have a happy time in the evenings; we must visit the schools and get to know the teacher says she. It is wise to study vith the childer, says she, and so be able to help thim study their lessons says she, and thin they will not go flippin' cars and runnin' wild, "That sounds like good singe,

ma'am, but is it? I have to work all day to get the food for the young wang, and me old man has his hands wang, and me out man has his mains full to pay the rint and kape thim in shoes. I'm not alide to read very much to mysolf and the kids would hugh I tried to rade to thim—and thin, when would I be dola' that the radin'? "Ivory day I wash for some." the time the supper is on the table I'm not merry, ma'am, and I'll be honest enough to say it. Their father, is it? Well, ma'am, a man can't be bothered with the young wans you tknow. He be that tired and cross that they shy around mighty careful, I'm tellin' ye! I'm not merry, ma'am, and I'll be honest enough to say it. Their father,

of New York and London, has turned from the frivol of society and joined that how the women that had borned for the women that had borned for and five and six childer just what to do to bring 'em all up to be prist to do to bring 'em all up to be prist and six childer the last three weeks, unknown to be friends, she has been appearing nightly in a part in "The Rose of the Raiseho." and such is here fore the Raiseho." and such is here fore the dents! He was full of those things landeho," and such is her love for the ye call thee-nories, but when Mrs. Maddigan's buby began cryin' he got so nervous he lost his place and his timper, too, ma'um. I couldn't but think it would be a good thing if the lost mould but her him course hack and Lord would let him come back and have to raise six childer in three is absent. Society, missing her, wondernous, ma'nun, and the water next door, when the fasset ain't froze, and door, when the fasset ain't froze, and a man could, 'round from the city half tellin' ye to clean up yer kids or he'll whick 'em off to the home for the immersor had tossed ashe. frindless childer. He'd have some herself into the struggle and battle of thing lesides thee our les to work on dramatic art. ma'am, and a good thing too. No, I'm goin' to stay home the afternoon and

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Oakland, Cal.-Captivated by the

dramatic art.

As the beautifut daughter of in
wealthy man and close robulive of
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Medbury naturally gravitated to a seenred position in society. This was expected of her and for a time she ful-tilled all expectations.

A few months ago, however, she decided that society could travel its own galt without her and that sho could travel hers very much before without suclety. Also there was the ambitton for the stage. She made her plans quickly and without ado, When rendy she broached the sub

Ject to her parents and then to he closest friends. The usual storm fol-lowed. The usual arguments were And at the conclusion she relt made, erated her desires, whereupon the parental consent was given in desperation and three weeks ago Miss Medbury, thrilling with a new found joy, waved tarewell to society and heralded herself as a professional actress.

The seems to have a comprehensive grasp of what her step means, "It means a hard struggle," she said, "but I have health and ambition and he-lieve I can succeed, It is not a dance, but I did not expect it to be. I know that the steady drilling at rebearsals and the performances, night after night, would mean nothing but work.

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Tommy Burns

By WALT MASON

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS TWILIGHT CLUB'S MEETING SERENE

SUBJECT DID NOT CAUSE MUCH ACRIMONIUS DISCUSSION.

VERY LITTLE EXCITEMENT

Subject, 'Industrial Education," Dic Not Tap Founts of Fervid Oratory as Did the "Com-. mission Plan."

Although the subject, "Industrial by mecome, "and Mr. Weber, "in feated the plan of adopting the Wisconsin aspects by the members of the Twi-adventing industrial education I am light clab at their meeting last night and although against Latin and all that the plan of adopting the Wisconsin state law which provides for rule of cities of the same class as was ably handled and brought some sort of stan. interesting information, as a theme for fervid oratory or aerimonius de-for fervid oratory or aerimonius de-bate, the proposition, "Shall Janesville Adopt the Commission Plan of City Gavernment?" brought up at the De-log, and that the board of education decided majority against the propos-ing, and that the board of education decided majority against the propos-Stanley G. Dunwiddie and shouting for help." The addresses of the four speakers on the prepared by the four speakers on the program aroused and sustained the program aroused are program ar the program aroused and sustained the interest of the members, but the meeting itself no more resembled its lifeorle producessor than a session of the supreme court resembles a former

first ward primary. International in its scope, such an involved subject as "Industrial Education" could not be handled in detail, but the various assignments had been made with such skill and the speakers brought out the important aspects with such clearness that their hearers were able to bring away a good work-ing knowledge of what "industrial Education" really, is, what progress has been made in securing its adoption in the schools of this country, and what the ideals of its sponsors

In connection with the addresses serving as an example of what manual training, a modification of industrial education, has done for the pupils of the Janesville schools, specimens of the students' handiwork were arranged in coses on the walls. The articles ranged from paper outlines cut out by kindergarten children to lathe work, steel forging, and baked goods from the hands of advanced atudents. This display was used on numerous occasions by Professor Buell in explaining certain points in ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS his address on what is being done along the line of Industrial education by the state of Wisconsin and by the stoods Inso

In view of the fact that the words, "Industrial Education," are accepted in widely varying senses, it was thought best to define their mending, and to this task, Rev. David Beaton, who made his initial bow to the club, addressed himself.

Rev. Beaton. According to Dr. Beaton, industrial education is not a technical education such as given at the Boston "Pech" or the College of Engineering at the or the College of Engineering at the with the three Rs, will give a boy University of Wisconsin, and which is proceded by a high school education. Nolther is it what the European penplo call a traile school although it embraces some of the trade schools plusos. According to the speaker, the cal definition of the subject, "Indus-

conditions emphasize the mechanical cation is the federal government do-would be closed; that if the commis-

principle, he stated that as one third a little generosity. and bo comfortable. Storm doors, of the studies now pursued are literating and wather made any desired size and put up at a moderate price.

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the principle of education should not be neglected for the mere mechanical

One aspect of the subject, "Indus-trial Education from the Manufactur-This very desirable offer is open er's Viewpoint," was treated by Joseph positive saving to you of at least of preparing the youth for various trades and in his address. Mr. Weber deplored the fact that the project had not been pushed at an earlier stage of the game, for to his mind, industration to the proper preparative year. trial education is more necessary even than a protective turiff and equally effective. According to the speaker, the training of pupils along mechanical lines is responsible for the great munufacturing supreminey of Germany, a country that has been a ploneer in this kind of school work. ile described the conditions in Germany, how it is compelled to import most of its food supplies and forced to rely on manufacturing to maintain its place among the powers of Europe. Recognizing the importance of having skilled workmen, the government has placed more and more emphasis on industrial and technical training in

It not for the enormous exports of foodstuffs and the inventive genius of Even now, its imporof Germany. Even now, its impor-tance among the world powers would he greatly increased if proper steps were taken to make every pupil a skilled artisan in some trade.

Unlike the national government, manufacturing industries have recog-inzed the prime importance of trade

lishments in the east and south have been instrumental in establishing ADVERSE VOTE trade schools to train their employes. To bring the matter nearer home,

Mr. Weber told how hard it was for the manufacturer to get compotent the minutactor, to get components
help and how, especially where the
wages were by the piece, regular
wages were paid the legimer in order to induce him to stay and become expert in the mechanical end of the work. He also dwelt on the importnuce of reaching those scholars be tween the ages of twelve and fourteen, for in many cases the pupils are not Fourth and Fifth Wards Give Strong able to receive many years of instruction, due to the necessity of "getting but and hastling" to increase the fam-

Lender Explains

ON COMMISSION

VOTERS OF JANESVILLE DECIDE NOT TO ACCEPT THE NEW LAW.

MAJORITY OPPOSED

Opposition to the Proposed Plan By Large Vote.

By a vote of 1017 against 622, the voters of Janesville on Tuesday de-Janesville by the commission form of government. The contest at the polls In this connection Dr. Buckmaster was a most spirited one, the friends explained that at the present time and opponents to the law working to

Claude J. Hendricks against and 40 for the plan—a major-the program and spoke on the subject. The Third ward was the only ward

Green Tobacco Co.'s Warehouse After Collapse of Roof, Jan. 7.



GREEN WAREHOUSE.

132-foot frame building located at corner of Mineral Point avenue and North Pearl street was supposed to be one of the strongest and soundest in city. Weight of accumulated snow was responsible for accident,

What is being done for Industrial! Education by the Federal Govern-which gave the proposed change it ment?" His address follows:

young man can be taught how to use against the measure. In the First his hands or his head in mechanical ward the vote was somewhat closer

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nual aid of the federal government to these institutions about \$4,500,000,

"In 1907 a hill was introduced in congress to appropriate annually \$8, 000,000 for industrial education in high schools of secondary grade, and agriculture and home economics in agricultural high schools, but the congressmen, not being able to see how this would get them any votes, failed

to pass the bill.

"These institutions are now train(Continued on page 10.)



ent?" His address follows:
"In providing schools where the the vote stood 217 for and 200 | Longest jump by club trades, the federal government has the opponents of the law polling 171 done nothing except incidently.

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University of Wisconsin, and which is the training that apprenticeship gave against it. However, there was a to-proceded by a high school education, him, the federal government is lines against it. However, there was a to-Solthor is it what the European new itee.

tric company had a contract with the

handlerafts such as carpentry and against its adoption at the last minute, many of them had signed the "The government is now giving an eall to the mayor for the holding of mully to the state and territories the election. The change of sentinbout \$2,000,000 for the support of in- ment in the matter had considerable.

amount is divided among 48 states, element were almost unanimously and 65 institutions, each state experience against it for some unknown reason. is along one of our distributing thou. According to the speaker, and 65 institutions, each state expersion, and lines) at a special reduction in school or even two years of high ment station receiving \$20,000, and will undoubtedly have its close for the combination of the combin school, which is as far as the great each state conego of agriculture and Janesvine will undoupledly have its troat for the coming four majority ever get, he should have ness inechanic's arts receiving \$50,000, effect upon other cities in the state being made by the clab. It is expect-quired the fundamental principles of a trade and possess knowledge that is various states to be sold and the proton the same elements pro and contact the largest crowds ever gathered in this ceds used as endowment funds for will not be found in any other cominstitutions and colleges related to in munity. Fear that Janesville would dustries.

"From these the colleges receive of the slogans of the opposition, alan annual income of about \$15,000 as though many falled to recognize the

> exists only in name. It was but one minute after seven when the first report came in, from nerve troubles that destroy brain and the Second word. The First followed eyesight when age comes on. about ope-half of this was to be de-voted to instruction in mechanics arts and Third, and Inst, the Fifth. All and home economics in city high were in the office and the result known schools, and enchalf to instruction in inside of seven intuiting after the rest. closed at seven o'clock. From seven until nine the telephones

rang almost constantly keeping two persons busy announcing the result to the questioners. Many expressed their regret that the law had been defeated; some appeared jubilant over the victory, and a few offered all sorts of advice as to the future conduct of the paper in other matters,

Considering it from every point of view Janesville and Janesville business interests were most vitally interested in the result of the election. The men who worked for the adoption of the law were apparently not discouraged and there was some talk heard on the streets today of bringing the matter up again for future con-sideration at the time of the fall primaries next September,

It was a novel thing to haul voters to the polls in sleighs and cutters and one which Janesville has never before witnessed. Rains have often hin-dered the electioneering in the past, but never has there been several feet of snow, making sleighs and buffalo robes one of the regulaites for a proper campaign equipment.

The vote was considerably less than at the spring election last year but his can be accounted for by the fact

that many dld not go to the polls

owing to the inclement weather. The vote, however, was somewhat larger than was anticipated by those managing the campaign for both sides. PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

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The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Congregational church, will Whiskers shaved off, He introduced sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Remember meet in the church parlors Thursday the famous Fairbanks cocktail and in you can obtain Rexall Remedies in afternoon at three o'clock. Subject: Spaln, the Home of the Inquisition." Suppor Committee: Mrs. H. W. Brown. M18. G. H. Butts, Miss / Rachuel faster Whittemore, Mrs. Grace Bradley, Next!

SKI TOURNAMENT AT STOUGHTON JAN. 22

Will be Biggest Event of Kind in Southern Wisconsin—Over \$200 in Cash Prizes Hung Up. Stoughton, Wis., Jan. 12.—The lar-

gest ski tournament ever held in southern Wisconsin will take place in had a Moral Right to import an Acthis city Saturday, Jan. 22, under the tress to talk Love to Him, anspires of the Stoughton Ski club. "Granted," I said in rept Over \$200 in each prizes will be given | Dublie wants to | know just what away in addition to the club's gold | Method the petite French Maid used. modal and a lurge trophy cup offered Does she hold to the Theory that the by the Wisconsin State Journal of stroking of the Chin, tossing Buby Madison. Efforts will be made to Stares and talking Goo Goo is more efbring to this city for the tournament feetive than holding hands and oscula-the best sklers in the northwest than this purpose in mind, the citib "Sir, I am a Married Man," he rewill send invitations to every ski chib plied, within a radius of 200 miles, inviting "But the skiers to compete in the tourney-ling, and when an Editor insists it's The prizes offered are the best over Time to get busy or call an Under The prizes offered are the best over Time to get busy or call an Underput up by the club and the slide to be taker. Now, Bill, pardon this personal used will be the biggest and steepest allusion, how close did the French; ever used in this city. That jumps diver 100 feet long will be made is not doubted by local skiers.

The prizes offered for the tourney Eye, after the Fashion of a Policeman with he do fellowher.

will be the following: Professional class—First \$40, see

ond \$30, third \$20, fourth \$10, fifth \$5. Second class-Pirst \$15, second \$12, Longest Jump by club member-

existence for about twenty-five years, I did not allow Her to get any nearer it recently underwent a re-organizathat would take place in the city are such that it almost paralyzes the vered the law because they believed tion. At its head are now young and schools should the idea of industrial imagination to guess at what might ordered and the James illowed the James in the city are such that it almost paralyzes the vered the law because they believed tion. At its head are now young and they could evade laying water mains neitye officers with, modern ideas, ordered and that the James illowed the change about three weeks "And it is only as an incident to city running for fifty years—all had bership of 90. While here on New Year's day, Governor J. O. Davidson

Have Large Slide. The slide to be used in the coming ournament will be the best ever used in any local tournament. Although it has already undergone an extension this winter, it will have been extended a second time and also made steep er by the time of the next tourney. While practicing on the slide in its

Beware of "Getting Mad." The tendency to fume and rage and brood over every untoward occurrence an annual meanic of about \$750,000, making the total and so altered by later amendments and as a rule, noor health. So, if you general charter provisions that it find yourself getting "mad" at people for slight cause, try to cure yourself for you are in dauger of inviting



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III Seymour, special correspondent of The Gazette, was ordered to Ger-many last night to investigate the rumor that the kulser is taking lessons in love maktur.

BY HI SEYMOUR.

Arrived sufely at Berlin, the capital Shape of a Stein. There was no Trou-ble at all about finding the Kalser. as He arrives in London, His laughing able trial according to directions, Physiognomy is spread all over the Map of Europe and One can never essential the first all attentions and the first all attentions and the first all attentions are the specific attention and the first all attentions are the specific attention and the first all attentions are the first all

two Hours my people were ready to go danesville only at our store.—The to War with England. I allowed Bill Rexall Store. The Smith Drug Co. Bryan to shake my hand oftener and faster than any Democrat in the world.

"Now, William, I am here to ask you ı very Delicato Question," 1 said. Why did you ask that French actress to deliver a Lecture on Love at your Hunting Lodge?"

The Kniser tugged at his Vest, kicked out his Chief Military Alde. Then he spoke a few words in German under his Breath, which was a Feat worthy of Notice, and said: "Young Fellow, I am a Married

Man." This convinced me at once that He

"Granted," I said in repty, "but the

"But my Editor Insists upon know-

who lets go his Hold on a Prisoner when the Velvet is placed in his left Hand. We drew our Chairs together and He poured this Story into my receptive Ears. "It was like this: She was a Peach-

golden hair, divine Eyes, a dainty hoof. Rest "two" jump—First \$10, second a charming presence, and a Way about her designed to make a Millionaire spend a Thousand for a Dinner and think it was a like the spend a Thousand for a Dinner and think it was a like the spend a Thousand for a Dinner and the spend a Charming presence, and a Way about her designed to make a Millionaire spend a Charming presence, and a Way about her designed to make a Millionaire spend a Thousand for a Dinner and the spend \$5, second \$3, third \$2. Longest standing jump—Cash prize, to be deeded later.

The club's gold medal, wen at the she was a Waltress and acquired the think it was only Ten Cents. The first him, the federal government is lineilive.

"While private institutions through
out the country are hastening to add
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a jump of 85 feet, will be placed as
jump of 85 feet, wil school curriculum as will enable the funds, the federal government, with pupils to fit and prepare themselves to earn their own livelihood. Modern conditions emphasize the mechanical cation is the federal government, on the interior of the property of advertise the matter of the core coeds, but merely to advertise the and deliver a Series of fectures on the conditions emphasize the mechanical cation is the federal government, with littudes the interior of the core coeds, but merely to advertise the and deliver a Series of fectures on the conditions emphasize the mechanical cation is the federal government, with littudes the interior of the property of advertise the lines is being promulgated not for the property to advertise the lines is being promulgated not for the property to advertise the lines is being promulgated not for the property to advertise the lines is being promulgated not for the property to advertise the lines is being promulgated not for the property to advertise the lines is being promulgated not for the property to advertise the lines is being promulgated not for the property to advertise the lines is being promulgated not for the property to advertise the lines is being promulgated not for the property to advertise the lines is being promulgated not for the property to advertise the lines is being promulgated not for the property to advertise the lines is being promulgated not for the property to advertise the lines is being promulgated not for the property to advertise the lines is being promulgated not for the property to advertise the lines is being promulgated not for the property to advertise the lines is being promulgated not for the property to advertise the lines is being promulgated not for the property to advertise the lines is being promulgated not for the property to advertise the lines is being promulgated not for the property to advertise the lines is being promulgated not for the property to advertise the lines is being promulgated not for the property to advertise the lines i me than was absolutely necessary to understand every Word she said.

Jayed safe, you see." "But what did she say?" I inter-

"Just leave that to me and Golf," was his significant Reply.

Pegging the Frogs.

In France, a hundred and fifty years ago, the rich people living in the country obliged men and boys among the poor to walk about their lakes and ponds at night and throw stones at the frogs who cronked and made a disturbing noise. It wasn't fun for the boys after the first night or two, and the fregs also had something to complain of.

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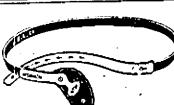
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Mr. Crlmsonback-"I'n going to see what tune it wil play on the planola! -Yonkers Statesman.

Appearances. ! "Jedgin' people by appearance," said Unclo Eben, "Is purty_ much like choosin' a chicken by do color of its feathers, 'stid o' weighin' it."--Wash-

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The Island of Regeneration

By Cyrus Townsend Brady

and prudent, he had spent little and had saved much, so that Churnock found himself the possessor of vast riches in the form of available cupital. Among the first things he learned was the power of money. Had he not been steadled by the memory of the woman, he would probably have learned it to his sorrow. As it was, he was almost miserly. He spent little upon himself, life wants were astonishingly few and contact with the world did not develop extravagant ideas. Those were things which he was too old to learn, against which he had been anchored. He was saving what he had and what he could get for

some great purpose, a purpose of help. of assistance in which he could commemorate her name, for which future generations should rise up and call her blessed. He had long talks with his uncle about it. The old man would fain have had his nephew marry and carry on the ancient line. Delicately, tenderly, he broached the subject after a time, but the suggestion met with absolute refusal. Women interested Charnock as men did. Indeed his interest in his kind was intense. The intellectual atimulus of conversations

that gemlike island in the far off soa. He was a man of unusual force of character, prompt and unyleiding decision. His unule had not lived his long life without being able to estimate men. He recognized very early

with bright, intelligent people was the

most entrancing result of his contact

with the world. But none of them

touched his,heart. That was buried on



The Struggle Racked and Tore Him in His Heart.

in the undertaking the fullity of argument, and though he tried finesse in the presence of the wittlest, the cieverest, and most beautiful women of Virginia and elsewhere, for the two traveled throughout the United States, welcomed everywhere, his efforts were unavailing. There was more than one woman who would have been glad to accept the man's sult; whom, if he had wooed ever so alightly he could have won, but he was friendly with everyone and in love with none.

At the end of two years society gave and loneliness. He was not the less welcome, but he was no longer a matrimonial possibility, nor was he any more the wonder that he had been. New things engrossed public attention. The world presently took Charnock as he would fain have it take him, as a matter of course.

He did things slowly, not because that was his nature, but from an invincible determination to do things right. He made his plans deliberately and had formulated an enterprise so comprehensive in its scope, so vast in Its outlay and with such infinite possibillties of help to the poor, the wretched, the down-rodden classes of society, that when the foreshadowings

GOOD NEWS.

Many Janesville Readers Have Heard It and Profited Thereby.

"Good news travels fast," and the thousands of bad back sufferers in Janesville are glad to learn reach. Many a lame, weak and Thousands upon thousands of know? people are telling the good news of their experience with the Old Quaker Remedy. Here is an example worth reading:

John Pollard, Edgerlon, Wis., says: "I have used Dona's Kidney Pills at different times for several years and in view of the good results I received, I have no hesitation in recome at which his attorney ventured to mending them. I suffered for some remonstrate unavailingly, at last he time from a dult pain in the small of my back and I was caused much aunovance by disordered kidneys. When Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my attention, I decided to give them a trial and procured a box. They gave me relief in a short time and before long I was free from the trouble. Since then, whenever I have tolt any symptoms of a return, I have at one taken Doan's Kidney Pills, and they have never failed to drive away the attack, I know Doan's Kidney Pills

o be a reliable kidney remedy." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, had to learn to get along with her New York, solo agents for the United husband, was only the a b c of what

States. Remember the name-Doan's-and Globs. take no other.

of it were announced, people stood His uncle's management had been wise: amuzed. An undertaking so great was not within the power even of Charnock. His resources were utterly unequal to it, but he had enough to make a nugnificent beginning and by devoting to it the whole revenue of his estate, and the estate itself after he died, gradually the enterprise would be achieved.

There was no necessity for secrecy about it. Indeed with that simplicity and candor so unusual and so unconventional, which touch with the world had never been able to alter, he had spoken of his plans without reserve and he had declared with equal frankness that what he was doing was in memory of the noblest and the truest of women, to whom he owed it that he was a human being and not an ani

Whittaker, of whose judgment he thought highly and with desert, was called from the naval service to be the executive head of the great undertaking. The spiritual work was to be placed in the hands of the chaplain who had so endeared himself to the promoter and deviser of it all. Charnock realized that these men who had known Katharine Brenton would enter more sympathetically into his views and could be depended upon to carry them out in case anything happened to him. He and his uncle and one or two others of excellent judgment whom he had met, were associated with the two mentioned to carry out all the founder's plans.

Now, this thing was not done in a corner. The news of it was carried over the United States and spread even to foreign lands. The world read it and marveled again. A newspaper carrying an account of it fell under the eye of a lonely man in San Franclace, who had just returned from a long voyage in northern sees. The to the rim of this titan name "Charnock" eaught his eye first; of chasms, and then Langford saw the name of the woman he loyed. He read with avidity, approclating as none could time, \$6.50 railroad

business acumen the scope and yet bill at El Tothe feasibility of the undertaking. He ar (managehad wondered cynically what would be the career of the mun in the United States. He knew the value, as did every business man, especially ev. few dollars for ery man with large transportation in rim and trail terests like his, of the Charnock estute. He would have wagered that all the extra Charnock would lose his head as ninety-nine men out of a hundred expense. cated by the sudden touch of the material world which was at his feet. he would have gone the usual page; and he would have won his wager had it not been for the immortal memory of the woman they both loved, he felt bitterly enough

He sat alone in his office in the great building and pondered over the account in the paper. He had been mistaken in the man. He was really worth while. He was worthy of the woman. If he had not sworn an oath, given his word- He hesitated, smiling bitterly. The woman alone could release him. Should be sail down to the island with that paper and tell that story. He had waited too long. The army surgeons of Alaska had him up as confirmed in his isolation | told him the brutal truth; that he had but a few months to live and that it he had anything to do before he went out into the beyond, he had better do it quickly. No, he could not go down there and tell her and get released from his promise.

Yet how Charnock would revel in such news as he, and he alone, could give him. He loved the woman and he inted the man. He could not bear to think that the man should have what was denied him. He could not bear to think of the woman he loved in another's arms. And yet he loved the woman. As he pictured Charnock happy, so he pictured Kate sad, fretting out her life on that Island as he had fretted out his on the ship. And he could make her happy by a word if he broke his oath and was false to the plighted word be had given her. Should be do it for her sake? Would she forgive him? He would be past torgiveness when she know.

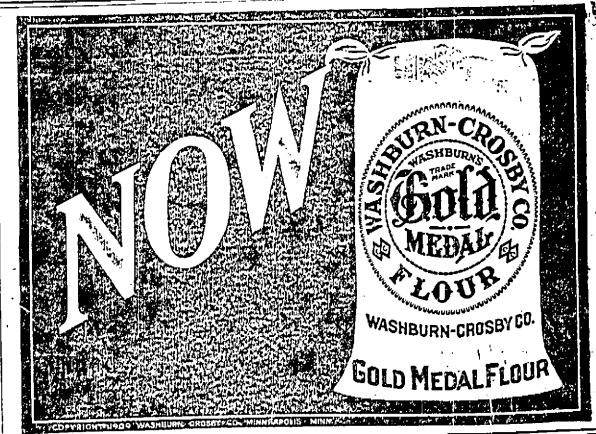
Which was the stronger, his love for the woman or his hatred for the man? If he spoke at all, it would be for her sake, naught else. Would the man understand that, would she? that prompt relief is within their Whatever happened, he had possessed her; she had been his for brief hours. Did he have the strength now to give aching back is had no more, her to someone else even though he thanks to Doun's Kidney Pills, were dead? Helig dead, would be

The struggle racked and tore him in his heart. He could come to no deelsion, at least not then. What he would do later would depend upon circoinstances. One thing he could do and that was to go and find the man. Attending to such mutters as were most pressing and taking the processtion to make his will, a strange will, remonstrate unavailingly, at last he started on that journey across the continent in his private car. He left the car at Suffolk, Virginia, and with a motor which had been transported with him he ran up the west side of the fulet until he came to the manor house which a local guide, picked up by the way, pointed out to him. To be continued,

Husbands and Dables.

After the baby comes, a woman reulizes that the lesson in patience she had to learn to get along with her she had to learn later.—Atchison

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STATES OF WISCONSIN, County, County Court for Rock County. —In Probate,

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

-In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the city of Janesville, in said county, of Janesvi

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STATE OF WISCONSIN Circuit Court for Rock County.

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Mary Rvers, Belle Egery, Minule Hy-land, Myrtle Nelson, Chris Miller, Mantlee Hyland, Albert Hasse, Edward Hasse, Harry Ornsby, and William Grimes,

By virtue of a judgment of partition and sale, made in the above entitled action on the third day of Jamary, 10fu, the subserber, sheriff of Rock County, will sell, at the front door of the post office, in the City of Boloi, County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, on the Sincteenth day of February, 1940, at Two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein theoretical as follows, to wit:

The East Hoff (11.4) of the South West Quarter (8, W. 4) and the Wost Raft (W. 3) of the North East Quarter (N. 1.2) of Section Thirteen (13), Town One (1) North, Honge Ten (10) East, being in the Town of Ayon, Rock County, Wisconsin, R. G. Seffelliste, Sheriff, Rock County, Wisconsin, C. D. McGowan, Plaintiff's Atty, Janeaville, Wisconsin, Wisconsin, Palantiff's Atty, Janeaville, Wisconsin, Westendoneyearthese

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BTATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

— In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court honse, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the Brst day of Pedruary, 1910, at also belock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered; The application of D. P. Marquart for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the town of Milton, in said county deceased, and for the mesignment of the residue of said estate, to such other, Dersons as, arously law on-titled thereto.

By the Court,

"W. NALE, County Judge, weddec29dowswy.

Notice to Greditors,

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Theadny of September A. 15, 1910 being September B. 1610 at b o'clock, a. in. the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All chains against Fenton P. Stevens late of the city of Janesville in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowages to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 21st day of June, A. D. 1910, or be larred.

Duted December 21, 1910.

By the Courts.

L. W. Saltz, County Judge.

By the Courts
J. W. Salz, County Judge
A. JACKSON, Atty.

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HANDY TIME TABLE.

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n. m.; 6:58, 3:20, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville-C. M. & St. Pl. Ry-*10:38, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning 10:15, a. m.; *4:35 p. m.

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Ry.-11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock

Island-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:15, n. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12 p. m. West and Southwest-3:00, 11:15 .a. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, u., m.; 1:00, 5:28, p. m.

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ing over nine thousand students and directly or indirectly they are reach ing over a million people annually

through farmers' institutes. "The colleges teach the young man who intends to follow farming as an occupation through his attendance at the college, but the experiment stathe institute, carrying the results of the experiments directly to the farm, teaches all, old and young. to make the farm not only more profitable, but more enjoyable.

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The only department of governour people is the Department of Agrigulture, and it does this through its office of experiment stations and its

"In this work the department is a ceorrespondence school of agriculture, as it instructs no one by their attendunce at the stations or the laboratorles, but disseminates the results of its weather service, is industrial educa-Such as showing the best plants and trees, in different localities, combating enemies of plant and animal life that endanger wealthproducing crops; systematic study of the establishment of experiment stations and disseminating its information that the work of the department

ia strictly educational.

"The publication of practical treatlses on the most important subjects and their wide distribution are immensurably valuable to the farmer.

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produce paying crops. Bureau of Chemistry conducted investigations into the comnosition of plant life as affected by environments, studying soil, temperature, rainfall, altitude, clouds and sunshine, methods and times of planting, cultivation and fertilization to determine, first, the feeding of the plant take advantage of all the natural contaught the farmer how and where to raise sugar beets and added 7,000,000

to our annual output.

"The Department, of Entomology studies the evils arising from the var-

sults of its efforts have saved the farmer 300 or 400 millions annually. It has taught apple-growers how and when to spray their trees and 10 mile lions have been saved annually, alone the yield in our principal crops

can be increased 50% "Another mothod of instruction by in our helialt, the department is demonstration, The government through the Department of Agriculture sends u demonstrator find that there is a large demand for work, is allowed to try something else into certain sections who teaches one

farmer only what to do.

"A certain crop is planted on a portion of the farm and handled exnetly as the demonstrator afrects, the farmer himself doing the work. results are apparent to all the farmers in that section, and the farmer the extent of cooperating more of becomes an instructor of all his neigh-

"The farmer is being taught how to breed corn with a larger element of protein for producing a finer quality county supering of bucon in the hogs to which it is and teachers." ted and another variety with a smallment charged directly with duties re-lating to the industrial education of of the glucose manufacturers. They of the glucose manufacturers. are taught how to produce better dairy cattle and better beef cattle, how to raise sheep for wool, and sheep

for mutton. "It is proper that the federal gov ornment should in beginning its worl of industrial education start with agriculture, for onethird of the population of the United States engaged in gainful pursuits are engaged in agriculform two-thirds of our export trade, \$20,000,000,000, There are over 3,000,-000 more persons engaged in agrinciture than are employed in manufact of industrial education, turing and manufacturing occupations,

place in agriculture in the last few may be traced directly to the educa-tional work that has been done. The ennobling of the occupation of farmer and the ary of back to nature are the results of agricultural education

"And to all this work the total amount contributed by the federal

or service and the forest services. Just compare some of the other government appropriations, with this. Our military expenditures, including pensions, are \$500,000,000 annually or 70% of our revenues, in 1908 we spent in river and harbor improvement \$25,000,000. Our new battle-ships cost \$10,000,000 each to build and ships cost \$10,000,000 each to mainte-equip, and the annual cost of mainte-pance is \$1,000,000. The cost alone nanco la \$1,000,000, for the trip of the battleship fleet around the world cost \$5,000,000, And the results, except from the pension money, are nothing, even though the expenditures may be necessary, "Measuring the results in dollars

and cents, and wholly disregarding atrictly scientific principles, and seed only improved condition of our agricultural population, the immeasurable take advantours of all the natural seed that some feets a because the second state. The work of this department tented and prosperous people, money invested has produced returns that stagger the mind.

"In closing I quote from D. J. Crosby of the United States office of experiment station, who says: "We find studies the evils arising from the various bugs that pray upon our crops. Ittle difficulty in getting adequate upopriations to fight the cotton boil

ank for this \$10,000 or \$15,000 to aid in improving sugar industry so profitable, It the minds of our children-to make s estimated that in seed selections the coming generation of farmers less the work being done in this city by

the Danartment of Agriculture. such assistance as we are able to instead of doing one thing perfectly give. We would like to increase our as is done in the trade schools where facilities and broaden our work, not the scope of work is limited in order to the extent of undertaking work to secure quality. In other words, to which the states can just as well do giving a student a general knowledge for themselves-education is primare and ability rather than making him lly a function of the statesloges, the normal schools, state and

Supt. H. C. Buell

in opening his address, hesides re openents of manual training and ad- on the university regents, the delay in establishing trade schools, lug required for entrance every year, In a proper sense all the work of the ture, one-half of our entire population of the boy who was forced to commit department, except—the ture, one-half of our entire population of the boy who was forced to commit. norm two-curus or con expansions in the country are worth were rather extreme cases but extending done in the rural schools along and the farms of the country are worth were rather extreme cases but extending the line of industrial education, the prose very well the attitude of the leader called on Charles H. Heming-

> put them into practice. The Swedish ence in that line of work. inethod was to allow the scholars to brought the artistic element foremost.

form of all three is the system used, Hondricks, the speaker explained what the dollar in his pocket, which forced aid the state gave to the schools that the father to the conclusion that a have courses in manual training. Two hundred and fifty dollars a year is could be nothing but a politician. given to each high school that has in corporated manual training in its curriculum and \$100 a year to the grade schools that teach it.

With reference to Mr. Weber's statement that most grade school puwork which they must engage in Mr. Buell stated that in a small city i was almost impossible to teach all ject would be too small to warrant the expense. In large cities, such as essfully, but in small towns, such as Janeville, the number of students to be benefited would be too small. This Journal records 372 trades,

be an injustice to the remainder. practical knowledge," said We cannot get away from school is to educate—to fight liliteracy. The scholar must be intelligent to be good citizen. The demand has been we must make the school

weevil or the browntall moth, or to turing is not due so much to the engineer some irrigating project—trade schools as it is to the discoveries anything with commercial interests and profound researches of its scien-Thee discavories made the best

In conclusion, the speaker explained dependent upon congress for aid- pointing out in the exhibits the work there is none valuant as to raise lance done in the different grades. The system in use allows a student who has "Speaking most particularly for performed one task to the best of his we ability and turned out a fair piece of -but to especially expert in one line.

F. C. Grant. After the regular program had been concerned in the education of our completed Francis C, Grant was giv-youth—the state agriculturat colden the floor and requested information as regards the best way to bring contry superlutendents of education, about and advance industrial education in the schools. As is generally mown, the high school course is sub-As superintendent of the Janesville servient to the requirements of the schools H. C. Buell was well qualified state university and Mr. Grant wished to speak on the subject assigned him, to know if it would be necessary for "What is being done by the States- the high school to cut loose entirely especially Wisconsin, and our local from the state university if the industrial system were adopted. In reply the superintendent stated that, where citing a hit of doggerel quoted by the as influence could be brought to bear vocates of the "Three R's." Mr. Buell becoming more and more liberal and old the story that many who condemn less of the classical studies were be C. H. Hemingway.

fore he could learn a trade. They being done in the rural schools along radicals on both sides of the question way, former superintendent. Accord-of industrial education. ing to Mr. Hemingway, little is being dana because of the United States first took up the touchers have not the requisite trainiden as the result of the Russian excling and the classes are too numerous place in agriculture is the production, bloit of scholars' workmanship at the and small to permit of it. He also Philadelphia exposition in 1876. The emphasied the growing regard for the Russian method, was followed up to algulty of labor and deplored the tenthe time of the Columbian exposition dency of those who were opposed to at Chicago when the exhibits by the college graduates by reason of the Swedes brought a radical change, graduate's lumbility to make immediflowing from the colleges, experiment The Russians used certain set models are use of his theoretical knowledge flowing from the coneges, experience of Agri-stations, and the Department of Agri-is a beginning and after the scholars and grasp the practical details of a lad mastered these, were allowed to complicated business without experi-

Dr. Beaton brought the meeting to about \$14,000,000.

The appropriation for use of the agricultural department in 1903 is specified, which paid for the weath-state of the state of the specified paid for the weath-state of the state of the specified paid for the weath-state of the state of the state of the specified paid for the weath-state of the state of the st in 1903 when the Italian display a dollar, Instead of the boy taking one of the three and showing that be At present, an adapted and elaborated wished to be either a priest, a farmer or a banker, he was found sitting on Commenting on the address of Mr. the Hible, eating the apple and with with such hoggish temiencles

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Miss Carrie Scoffold returned to Walkerville, Ont., Monday, Lawrence Innesville Saturday,
Otto Mussehl of the U. W. was on

over Sunday visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Post, Mrs. Dr. Blanchard and

Innette of Millin, Wis., reached here Saturday morning to attend the fu neral of Mrs. Blanchard's mother, Mrs. E. N. Jessun. Miss Eveline M. Post spent Monday

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has the appearance of a tragedy, but entering and there they both drank. so much of it has been enucted behind. When the train arrived both started the scores that it is largely invested for the depot, the saloon-keeper ac with mystery. One Gainer, a resident companying them, of this city, who has been at work in Gainer he was leaning against the de fact can be realized when one trade journal records 372 trades, and to specialize in one or even a few would be an injustice to the remainder. who addressed to him some general is in the hands of efficient lawyers remarks and finally the common in who will doubtless soon bring light out quiry, "What is your native state?"

On being told of Trey, N. Y., the On Manday afternoon last a liste On being told of Troy, N. Y., the stranger said that was also his former home, and professed acquaintance with many individuals whom Colnor named as residents of that place; he offered Galnor a cigar and telling him which time her friends have work educational as well as industrial he was going to leave on the train, in seen her, nor been able to obtain any ever, never descend to the rule of him to walk to the depot with tidlings of her except they were inthunb method of education and that they might converse of nut-thunb method of education and that they might converse of nut-it what results when the mechanical that acquaintunces upon the way, side is too much emphasized."

The description of the except they were in-formed that she was noticed down that acquaintunces upon the way, side is too much emphasized." Another point made was, that the ascendency of Germany in manufacture desired. The next we hear

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